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One Little Dog Dies Despite Kennel Owners' Heroism

Shocked and cold on this grim morning, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mellish could not watch their home burn with most of its contents and all their personal apparel... but they had saved their dogs. (Times photos by Tommie Walters.)



Flames from the Mellish home shot high into the air while the owners rushed to save their puppies at risk of their own lives. An explosion in the kitchen apparently touched off the \$12,000 fire at 7 o'clock today.

'Shoot To Kill',
Britain OrdersRushes More Suez Troops
But Said Ready To Barter

From UP and Reuter's Dispatches
Britain ordered troop reinforcements into the Sudan today and told its forces in the Suez Canal zone to "shoot to kill" in case of attack.

At the same time Premier Attlee's government joined the United States, France and Turkey in inviting Egypt to enter a Middle East defense pact against Communist aggression.

According to Reuter's it was authoritatively stated in London that Britain will hand over her garrisons in the Suez Canal zone to international control if Egypt agreed to become a member of the proposed Middle East command.

The British government, the sources said, already has decided to consider much of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty superseded if Egypt agrees to join the new command.

The Egyptian parliament is expected Monday to approve decrees canceling the treaty, which provides for the stationing of British troops in the Canal Zone.

If Egypt accepts the Middle East command proposals, the sources said, she will have an equal say with other members of the command—deciding with them the number and nationality of troops to be stationed on her territory.

DODGE DEBT

Ming Sung
Ships In
Red Waters

HONG KONG, Oct. 14 (CP)—Seven Chinese-owned ships flying the Canadian flag and built with Canadian money today were hiding from their creditors behind Communist China's watery curtain.

The ships' crews were reported to be detaining them for fear of seizure in lieu of a payment of their \$12,000,000 debt to Canada.

Privately owned Ming Sung Industrial Co. had the passenger vessels built in 1945 under credit arrangements guaranteed by Nationalist China and Canada. When the Chinese civil war sent the Nationalist regime packing to Formosa, the Canadian government took over the debt.

The Ming Sung Company has since been operating cargo runs out of Hong Kong to Communist-held Canton.

Ming Sung's Canton office telephoned Hong Kong Friday night that the ships were being detained. It blamed the action on "crew members who protested further sailing until Canada considers her attitude 'on repayment' of the loan."

Seek Better Terms
The company claims it has met its obligation so far, but has been asking more favorable terms for the remainder of the debt.

It was learned in Ottawa, Thursday, that the Ming Sung Company defaulted on the initial \$1,275,000 payment of the loan, and that Canada would have to make it good to the three Canadian banks which jointly extended the credit.

The company said that Canada cannot do much about collecting the debt as long as the ships stay in Communist waters.

The seven ships are the Shih-men, Chienmen, Lungmen and Chimen—all 980 tons—and the Yumen, Humen and Yenmen—3,000 tons.

Ming Sung, with major shareholder T. F. Loo in Red China, is the only service authorized by the Communists to operate between Hong Kong and Red China.

Operation of the ships under the Canadian flag became a live issue in the Canadian Parliament last spring when Opposition members charged they were shipping strategic materials to China.

KING WATCHES
HIS HORSE WIN

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuters)—The King, recovering from a lung operation, today watched a race meet by television and saw his horse, Goodshot, win the Tankerville Nursery Stakes.

Save Pups From Fire
But Lose Belongings\$12,000 Morning Blaze Totally
Destroys Mellish House At Saanich

A man and his wife, kennel owners, saved all but one of 20 dogs in a spectacular early morning \$12,000 blaze on West Saanich Road today. Of their own belongings, they saved none.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mellish forgot all about their personal effects and concentrated on rescuing dogs and puppies while the fire devoured their home near Royal Oak Corners.

Mellish was clad only in pyjamas when firemen arrived, and had to borrow clothing from neighbors.

Loss for the most part was covered by insurance and was estimated at \$12,000. But all their trophies, collected from 17 years of dog shows, are gone. So are their records.

Only known casualty was a Scotch terrier pup, believed to have been suffocated.

The Mellish couple operated Heatherbelle Kennels, one of the best known in B.C. It was noted for English bull mastiff breed.

The kennels were not touched by fire. They are located about 200 feet from the house. In them were about 50 mastiffs and terriers. But a number of litters were kept in the 11-room house. It was upon the rescue of these that the kennel operators concentrated.

Fire broke out at 7. Mellish had just got out of bed when he heard a muffled explosion from the kitchen. He found a pipe had come loose at the top of the hot water heater. But the room was full of smoke and steam.

Mrs. Mellish tried to telephone the fire department. She could not make a connection. She rushed to a neighbor's home and called from there.

Mellish, meanwhile, was scouring the house for frightened pups and their mothers. The lights went out while he hunted.

"Some of the dogs got out the door," he said. "Some of them hid in terror."

When Mrs. Mellish returned they scoured the house together.

Mellish clothing and he and his wife were able to protect themselves.

While they watched the destruction people could hear hunters' guns at a little distance... men out for the first pheasants of the season.

Although flames and smoke were visible for miles around, the fire was short-lived.

Cause is unknown. But the flames got between the new and old ceilings in the rebuilt house and spread with great rapidity.

Some of the musical instruments for Mrs. Mellish's children's band were salvaged. She is a music teacher and used to be on the air for CJVI, using her maiden name, Hyacinth Harfield.

The children's party tonight at St. Michael's Hall will go on as scheduled, although all the prizes were destroyed by the fire, Mrs. Mellish said.

Freight Rate Complaints
Answered By Barge Agent

Answer to protests against the new 10 per cent surcharge on B.C. coast freight shipments was given today by J. M. Lindsay, agent here for Vancouver Barge Transportation Ltd.

Lindsay said the freight companies' story proved the need for the added charge.

"We're not out to make a killing," Lindsay declared. "We're just out to stay in business and make a living."

He said a study of freight charges between Victoria and Vancouver from 1924 on would show that charges were actually reasonable and had not kept up with rising costs faced by the transportation companies.

"Before we came into the business in 1924," he said, "there was no competition for freight and the charge was \$10 a ton between here and Vancouver. We started off by charging \$2 a ton."

In 1938, he said, the cost was \$250 a ton and during the war when freight charges were pegged they were kept at \$3 a ton.

"From 1945 to the present we have been faced with increased costs on every hand, yet even with this 10 per cent surcharge, the rate is only \$7.70 a ton—less than it was in 1924."

Lindsay said a covered barge bought in 1930 cost the company \$7,500. Today, he said, the same type of barge cost \$32,000.

SURGING CROWD BREAKS GIRL'S
ARM; NOT HER DETERMINATION

TORONTO, Oct. 13 (CP)—The Star reported today that a young woman with her arm broken in two places begged stretcher bearers to let her stay to see the Royal Couple in front of city hall Friday night.

Her arm was broken after a surge of the crowd threw her off balance, the paper says in a newspaper story. She got her wish and "the girl's face lost its look of pain and she smiled" as she watched Elizabeth and Philip step from their limousine.

100,000 Give Elizabeth
Welcome Of ChampionToronto Reception Dwarfs Royal
Visit Of 1939; Said 'Fantastic'

By DOUGLAS HOW

TORONTO, Oct. 13 (CP)—Just like a home-coming champion, a princess rode on the top of her motor-car's back seat today.

Princess Elizabeth obviously loved it. So did her handsome husband beside her.

So did Toronto.

While massed thousands upon thousands of children screamed, the Princess and the Duke of Edinburgh—in full view of a police-estimated crowd of 100,000—rode gaily around the half-mile exhibition track, passing twice in front of a grandstand in which there wasn't an inch of space.

RELAXED, HAPPY

No glamorous movie star or Olympic champion had a welcome like the one given today to the Prince and Princess on this, their second day in Toronto and sixth in their month's tour of Canada.

Favored again by clear, blue skies and a lovely autumn day, the Royal couple appeared thoroughly relaxed and happy in their appearance in the exhibition grounds. Both waved gaily throughout the drive, the Prince occasionally varying the procedure with a jaunty thumbs-up gesture.

If any stiff formality or decorum was shown by the adult dignitaries swarming around the official dais in the exhibition grounds, it couldn't be noticed amid the noise and excited movements of the thousands of children who had no hesitation in letting themselves go.

After the exhibition ceremonies, the Princess and the Duke began a slow drive through streets lined deeply with cheering spectators to the University of Toronto in the mid-town area. After that, a heavy program lay ahead of them.

MILES OF HUMANITY
There was only one word to describe Toronto's greeting on their arrival at Montreal Monday.

It even made Santa Claus look like a piker. Police said the Princess outdrew Toronto's famed annual Santa Claus parade at least two to one.

Liberals Claim
Tories Hurting
Poll Chances

LONDON, Oct. 13 (CP)—Official Liberal opinion today appeared to be hardening against the Conservative party. Such a trend might have a decisive effect in the October 25 general election.

The Liberals are the enigma of the election. Party candidates are contesting fewer than one-fifth of the country's 625 seats, leaving Liberals in about 500 constituencies without a representative. Up to now it has been assumed that many Liberals in these constituencies will abstain and that the rest will split evenly between Socialists and Conservatives.

Now Philip Fothergill, party president and candidate for Oldham West, says the Tories seem to be doing their best to alienate the Liberal vote.

TORONTO, Oct. 13 (CP)—Text of the Duke of Edinburgh's speech today to the Toronto Board of Trade:

I thank you, Mr. Chairman, for the very kind way in which you proposed my health. May I also thank you and all the Board of Trade of the City of Toronto for the great pleasure you have given me by your invitation to lunch with you today.

Before leaving England I made some inquiries about commerce and science in Canada. I was overwhelmed by the helpfulness of the High Commissioner's office with every sort and kind of information. Reading the material I was struck by the insistence that Canada was a young country full of promise. Meaning no disrespect to the Canadian who wrote this, I would beg to differ.

To me youth means the absence of history or background, a catalogue of untapped resources, and in culture and science a reliance upon others for original thought. But coupled with this statement that Canada is a young country was a series of accounts of achieve-

ments in every branch of national life which would make many an older country feel proud.

Youth means inexperience, and lack of judgement and an inability to look after one's own affairs. I do not see how these descriptions can be made to fit a nation that pushed a railway through the Rockies, developed the vast natural resources of timber, oil and water power and is steadily pushing the last frontier northward. The Chalk River project alone implies a considerable scientific background which is certainly lacking in many long-established nations. Indeed one does not have to look very hard for the achievements of Canadian scientists. At the

University of Toronto—Professors Banting and Best developed insulin which means life to diabetics, and at McGill University new hope for those suffering from certain nervous diseases is offered at the Neurological Institute headed by Dr. Penfield.

But perhaps more important than the individual triumphs is the unique and very sensible organization of science in Canada. From the national and provincial research councils through the associate committees a simple and effective pattern exists for getting problems to the right research worker and the right answer back to the people who need it. It is also quite evident that the work of the research laboratories, whether they deal

with metallurgy, wood pulp, agricultural machinery or forestry, is second to none in the world.

To my mind the most important evidence that Canada is no longer a young country, although I hasten to add, still full of youthful energy, is the publication of the Royal Commission's Report on the National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences. This report is a remarkable attempt to find out exactly what is present and what is lacking in the national culture. It does not try to hide the fact that there is a great deal which is missing but the fact that this report was written at all implies that it will not be missing for long. It is this consciousness of individuality and determined independence which is the hallmark of a successful nation.

In the old days this independence could only have been won by armed force, but here it has been accomplished by something far stronger and more lasting. It has been accomplished by the living certainty in the minds and hearts of all Canadians that the way of life which you have evolved is full and satisfying and well suited to the conditions under which you live and work.

Above all, this has been achieved alongside the parallel development and the powerful influence

of the friendly giant at the south door. It is easy enough to withstand the influence of an unfriendly neighbor, but in your case, both countries developed with the same ideals and traditions.

You have maintained your own identity and have not been overwhelmed by kindness is a remarkable achievement.

For all this peace at home, the armed forces have built a tradition of courage and determination, not in the emotionally charged atmosphere of the immediate defense of their homes, but in unselfish service far from home for the freedom of others.

In the British Isles the Canadian army will always be remembered for the security they gave

when invasion threatened and the gallantry displayed in the fighting in Italy and north Europe. I can speak from personal experience as I was serving in a destroyer off the beaches at Sicily when the Canadian division landed there in 1943.

Young men from every part of the Commonwealth, and indeed the world, will remember their period of training in Canada under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, which is a monument of what we can do when we get together. The people of Europe have not forgotten the part played by Canadian airmen in bringing them freedom from tyranny.

Naval warfare is seldom spectacular and convoy duty is especially dull, but I can assure you that anti-submarine warfare in the North Atlantic is not for beginners, but that was the cradle of the Royal Canadian Navy.

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Allied Units Gouge Out
New Gains In Bitter War

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Oct. 13 (AP)—United Nations' infantry supported by tanks and artillery today gouged out new gains on the western and central Korean fronts as fighting flared with renewed savagery across Korea.

The United States 24th Division and two South Korean divisions gained up to nearly two miles along a 22-mile front in the centre.

Allied artillery threw a day-long rain of high explosives at Chinese Communist positions above Yonchon in the west. United States 1st Cavalry troops moved unopposed onto a hill forming the eastern flank of a vital ridge-line scarred by four days of fighting.

One battalion of the cavalry was badly cut up Friday. A captured Communist officer on the eastern front said the North Korean army—the one that started the war 21 months ago—now is "practically non-existent."

American and French troops on Heartbreak Ridge in eastern Korea scorched the last Reds out of their suicide bunkers on the slopes of the ridge-line's northernmost peak. The peak, Hill 851, was captured Friday. Allied officers said the mopping-up action was among the bitterest fights of the war.

American Sabre jets patrolled MIG Alley in Northwest Korea but drew no challenge from Russian-made MIG jets.

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

AN ANNIVERSARY

THE DAY on which this column is written marks an anniversary. It is the eighth birthday of "One Woman's Day," and this is column No. 2,256 in the collection of daily effusions which have appeared under my name since October, 1943.

When I was invited to enter the ranks of columnists eight years ago I accepted with lively interest and anticipation, but with inward trepidation. For, despite the assumptions of some people who have never had to do it, it isn't the easiest thing in the world to write a daily column interestingly and entertainingly. That's why I have so often failed to do it.

NO PARTY POLITICS

THE DIFFICULTY of finding fresh subject matter has long haunted me. Now and again some anonymous reader will slam me for not taking a stand in this column on a political issue, not aware, perhaps, that when I accepted the responsibility of writing it I stipulated that I would not touch party politics.

I took that stand for more reasons than one—one being that the woods were then fairly full of political prognosticators and pundits who felt more qualified to do it than I. Today the woods are even fuller of them—and of columnists in general—than when I started eight years ago.

MANY FRIENDS LEFT

IN THE MEANTIME, the eight years have flown by so quickly that it came as a surprise to find that I have written 2,256 of these daily blubs. And it comes even more of a surprise to find that I still have so many friends left among the long-suffering public who have been kind enough to read them.

For one of the most heart-warming and rewarding features of this eight-year record has been the reaction of my "fans." In the shape of thousands and thousands of letters, the countless telephone messages, and the verbal greetings of the many readers, who have stopped me on the streets to make my acquaintance and record their pleasurable interest in such and such an article, particularly my recent series from Britain.

MALE READERS, TOO

WHAT HAS LONG intrigued me is that "One Woman's Day" seems to appeal to many men as well as women—judging by the number who tell me they "get a kick out of it," and more than half of my mail is from the so-called sterner sex. And I have been surprised, too, at the distance at which some of my most avid readers live, for I have had letters reacting to my columns from all parts of Canada, strange to say.

In looking back over the years, I have noticed that the columns in which my—perhaps perverted—sense of humor led my pen astray have been the most popular, judging by the number of letters they evoked.

LAUGH AND THE WORLD

I CAN only suppose it is a reflection on a minor scale of the old lines, "Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone." And in these days it does us good to laugh, even at our own foibles.

That's why I delight in poking fun at myself—even if I occasionally digress to gibe at my very good and long-suffering friends, the Scots, for good measure.

So to all those readers who, by their kindly encouragement have made this column possible over the years, I can only say again, "Thank you."

It is to their inspiration that I owe my attempts—often feeble, it is true—to appear daily in a role which Oliver Wendell Holmes envisioned, more or less as:

"I come not your evening hour to sadden,
A limping pilgrim, leaning on her staff,
I who have never deemed it sin to gladden
This vale of sorrows with a wholesome laugh."

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Navy, Army Preparing For Royal Visit Duty

Navy and army units are feverishly preparing for their arduous and colorful roles in the visit of Their Royal Highnesses, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. And over all the mechanical preparation is the iron-bound security guard, a guard against possible interference with cars or equipment to be employed at Royal functions.

Military personnel will drive the cars which will carry the Royal procession party during its tour of Victoria. They are working on their equipment and vehicles under constant guard at the Bay Street Armoury.

The drill hall security guard is in effect 24 hours a day, the army and navy alternating. No one except the men doing actual work on the procession cars can get closer than 25 yards.

All Reserve Army units in the area are drilling as often as opportunity offers, with special parades called by the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), the 5th B.C. Coast Regiment, the 8th Anti-Aircraft Regiment, and other units. (See page 21.)

Certification Quashed, Labor Board Appeals

The Labor Relations Board will appeal a Supreme Court ruling quashing the B.C. Projectionists Union Local 348 as a bargaining agent for a single employee of General Theatre Supply Co. Ltd., Vancouver.

The certification of the union for a single employee was the first ever challenged in court.

The company contended that the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act applied to a group of employees and not to a single employee as in this instance. The company applied to have the certification order set aside on the grounds that the board had no jurisdiction.

Chief Justice Farris found that the board had acted without jurisdiction and he told its counsel, L. H. Jackson, it should look up the law before making another order of this kind.

New Library Gives City Cultural Lift

\$350,000 Wing Open Wednesday

When Victoria Public Library burst its buttons, the cry was for "more space."

They've got it now, in six delicious colors and all the modernity you could wish for—comparing it with the staid functional building erected in 1906. The familiar stone structure at Yates and Blanshard was built to serve 25,000 and would cater to 100,000.

To be officially opened next Wednesday afternoon at 3 by Mayor Percy George, the shining four-floor, \$350,000 addition has new features galore.

Two elevators, a switchboard, public telephone, outside book chute—are some of the improvements which will provide greater comfort and service for the general public.

ROOM FOR EXPANSION

But space—more room everywhere, is the highlight of the addition, according to Miss Margaret Clay, librarian. On the fourth floor, considerable room is available for expansion and an administration office for branch libraries, should they come into existence, as the city grows.

For the first time in a quarter of a century, behind-the-scenes departments have "moving about" space.

Of course the new "music room" is the glamour room of the set-up. Created in what was the reference and reading department of the old building, it boasts Swedish red walls and will have grey drapes, to lend a restful atmosphere.

SMALL FILM ROOM

With accommodation for 150, it will be available for various groups, concert, and general use. A special screening room for films has a capacity for 25 persons and will eventually accommodate 50.

The children's library, with entrance on Yates Street, is located on the main floor of the old building.

Each of the four floors of the new addition has a mezzanine of book shelves. The latter are metal in colorful green and yellow and hold 85,138 books and 9,971 magazines and periodicals with hundreds more to be added within the next few months.

This is a contrast with the 500 volumes with which the city's first library started out back in 1864 in the Mechanics' Institute.

The mending department, which used to be in the basement of the old building has a large windowed section on the fourth floor, where 350 to 400 books a month are maintained. A thermostatically-controlled glue pot keeps glue at spreading temperature for sticking new backs on tired books.

THERE ARE RISKS

Books spoiled by fire, flood, jam, little boys and dogs are reclaimed in this department.

"Puppy dogs are quite a menace one way and another," commented Miss Joey Wilson of the library staff, while Mrs. Lorna Sutherland, in charge of the department, nodded agreement.

Glorifying in their new-found space is the cataloguing department headed by Mrs. Nina Napier, who designed the special book-shelves—cum-desks—said, "We call them mushrooms."

When the general public steps up to the modern glass doors at the new main entrance on Blanshard Street for the open house next Wednesday night from 7 to 10, it will see an asset to the community life of Victoria.

Jobs Awaiting Certain Trades

C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment office here, said today he is finding it difficult locating suitable workers to fill a number of jobs.

"I've been looking for weeks for sheet metal workers, auto mechanics and auto body and fender men," he said, "but there isn't one to be found in the district. Most other cities across Canada seem to be short of the same workers."

Mr. Mudge said he is having as much trouble finding women to fill certain vacancies. "There is a demand for women taxi drivers and canvassers," he said, "but no women have yet come up to requirements for the jobs."

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With the thermostatically controlled glue pot handy Mrs. Lorna Sutherland gives new life to tired books.



ANSWERING QUESTIONS can be fun, it would seem from Thelma McNaughton's gay smile at new switchboard.

Iran Appears Willing To Resume Oil Talks

Will Not Recognize U.N. Authority To Intervene Through Resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 13 (UP).—Iran seemed willing today to accept the United Nations "good offices" in getting oil negotiations with Britain restarted provided that the Security Council passes no formal resolution in the crisis.

Hossein Fatemi, deputy to Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, told newsmen that not only the U.N., "but any friendly country or any friendly person can bring his recommendations and Iran will cordially accept them, provided they are useful and helpful to Iran."

DELICATE POSITION

The Iranian position in the festering dispute was delicate, but clear, on the basis of Fatemi's declaration that the Iranians will not recognize the authority of the U.N. Security Council to intervene, through adoption of any resolution, in the dispute which they consider solely a domestic matter. But they will welcome any less formal efforts by the U.N. to start new negotiations with the British.

This appeared to doom Britain's watered-down resolution, the last revision of which was published Friday. Although that measure asks only that the Security Council call for "the resumption of negotiations at the earliest practicable moment," it makes a passing reference to the international court of arbitration, which Iran refuses to recognize.

The court ordered both countries July 5 not to interfere in the operations of the giant Anglo-Iranian Oil Company pending a final decision by the tribunal. The British resolution asked the council to note the court's action and declare its awareness "of the importance, in the interest of maintaining international peace and security, of upholding the authority" of the tribunal.

WANTS NO INTERFERENCE

Fatemi rejected this resolution categorically. He asserted that the Tehran government "is strongly opposed to any resolution which could enable the Security Council to interfere in the oil question, which so obviously and plainly is regarded by us as a problem related to our sovereignty and independence."

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A complete repair service of all kinds is offered including English cars. Specialties include front-end service, lubrication, washing, polishing, fire and accessories.
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HISTORIC SPOT

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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DAVE STOCK and IRVING STRICKLAND

A 'teen-age girl has complained that Victoria doesn't do enough for service personnel stationed here. Do you agree with her and have you any suggestions?

Mrs. Edna Macdonald, Stel's Esquimalt Hardware, 618 Bryden Court: "I have not thought much about it, though I believe the majority of Victoria people do try to entertain the service personnel. I think the service boys here are as happy as they are anywhere else. Some grumble but they're happier when they grumble. Isn't that what they say about soldiers?"

Stan Cross, Esquimalt Shoe Repair, 2825 Rockwell Avenue: "I think we should give them as much entertainment as we can. I say that as a musician who played for them all during the last war. I really do think Victoria should open up a little more for the boys. They appreciate entertainments such as dances and sports and I'd even open up the shows on Sunday for them. I know there are a lot of people against that, though."

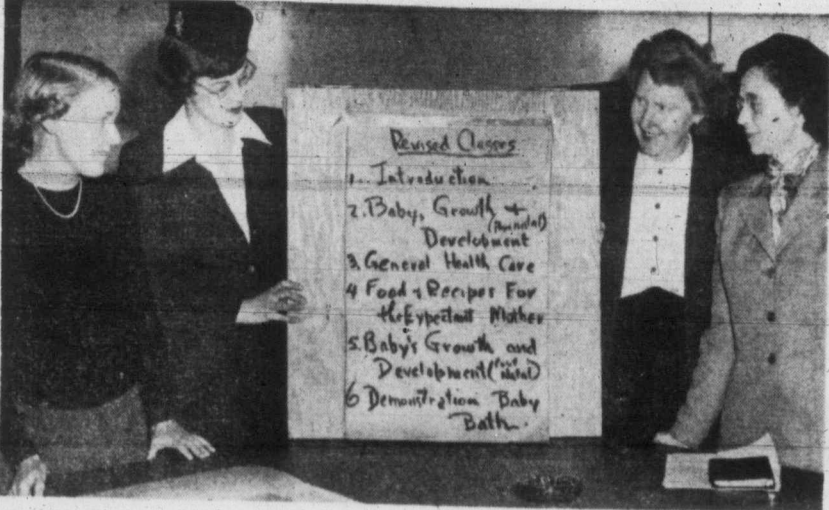
Mrs. C. Berry, housewife, 1010 Queens Avenue: "I feel that we provide enough entertainment. I should say most of the boys are really quite happy here. Naturally, they get lonely sometimes being away from home. But most of them seem quite contented. Any place in Canada is a good place for that matter. It's just a shame that some of the boys have to be off in such awful places as Korea."

Bill Eastland, partner in Eastland Bros. Trucking, 441 Constance Avenue: "I just finished nine years in the service myself. I've just been out two months. Some fellows in the service feel the civilian populace owes them something. But most of the fellows don't take that attitude. I never did. In wartime it's different, but in peace time most of the fellows can go ashore in plain clothes and make their own entertainment just like anyone else. I feel the night life in Victoria is not too good for young people, but it's no different for service men. A club catering to service personnel might be a good thing, though. And I don't see why it couldn't be run on a profitable basis."

Mrs. G. Brilling, Arnold's Bakery, 635 Grenville Avenue: "One thing I think we could do is let them have baseball on a Sunday night. It's a good, clean sport and a lot of fun. We came from the Prairies where the game was played practically every day of the week. I've had a lot of sail or soldier boys come to Sunday dinner. They really appreciate a home-cooked meal even in a while. Back where I come from, everybody's a neighbor. People in this city don't seem to be like that."

Lions Club Join In Old-Time Dance And Lunch Auction

Members of the Victoria Lions and Esquimalt Lions Clubs, with their wives and friends, are planning a "hoe-down" Oct. 27. To be held in Saanichton Agricultural Hall, the annual event will feature the auctioning of decorated box lunches. Preparations for the club "do" were discussed at the Victoria club's luncheon meeting Friday in the Empress Hotel. "Work parties" were organized as well, to spend evening hours improving the playground at the Protestant Orphanage. It was announced at the meeting that many Lions from Esquimalt and Victoria will attend a zone meeting of Lions clubs in Port Angeles Nov. 11 and 12.



Prepare To Teach Parentcraft

When young mothers and fathers set out on courses designed to teach pre-natal and early baby care, they will have for instructors this very capable quartet: Left to right, Mrs. Barbara Fields, Miss Dorothy Deebie, Mrs. Evelyn Louis, Mrs. Janet MacKinnon. Course will be held, starting Monday at 2, at Y.W.C.A. (Times photo.)

Princess Like Any Woman In Choosing Hat For Day

ROYAL MODE

Check Shirt Revived By Prince Philip

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Prince Philip may be responsible for providing a "mint" for Canadian shirt manufacturers. That is the opinion of Victoria merchants who saw pictures of the Prince wearing a checkered shirt of old-Canadian design at a square dance at the Governor-General's residence in Ottawa.

The Duke's shirt, they said, may set a trend in style that will keep shirt factories busy for months. The Canadian shirt has generally been associated with lumbermen but it was worn long ago by the old-time canoe men, backwoodsmen, prospectors and explorers. It has been long ignored by Canadians who have taken a fancy instead for tartan wear.

"At last the typical Canadian shirt may come into its own," said one merchant. "It is about time we started sporting our own styles and designs. But it takes an Englishman to appreciate our own."

ANCIENT ORNAMENT
Use of combs is very ancient and specimens have been found in early Egyptian, Greek and Roman tombs.



PRINCE PHILIP ... in checkered shirt.

Victoria To See Gifts From B.C. To Royal Couple

The gifts of the province of British Columbia to their Royal Highnesses Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will be on display in the show window of Henry Birks & Sons, 706 Yates, next week. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the general public will have an opportunity to see the necklace and earrings for the Princess, the studs and cufflinks for the Prince. All are in the emblematic dog-wood design.

Has Many Outfits To Select From

TORONTO, Oct. 13 (BUP)—Princess Elizabeth will be Queen of Britain some day, but she's just like any other woman. She can't make up her mind what to wear.

There's one difference, however. She can't complain she "hasn't a thing to wear." For she brought 18 complete ensembles for her tour of Canada, including evening dresses.

Each morning her lady-in-waiting tries to simplify the Princess' clothes problems by laying out two complete outfits and several different hats.

It doesn't take Elizabeth too long to choose which outfit she'll wear—it's the hat that gives her trouble. That's the last thing she selects. So the official word sent to the press train each day on her outfit never includes a description of her hat.

VARIES ENSEMBLE
So far, the Princess hasn't worn the same outfit twice in Canada. She has appeared in eight different ensembles, including two evening gowns.

During her brief moments of relaxation on the Royal Train, the Princess sheds her special ensembles for the tour and slips into a simple blouse and skirt. The Duke of Edinburgh follows suit. He slips out of his naval uniform into grey flannel slacks and a dark blue jacket.

At least once a day, while they are relaxing in their heavily curtained home on wheels, the Royal Couple pick up the telephone in their paneled sitting room and put in a call to Marlborough House in Britain, where their two children, Princess Anne and Prince Charles, are staying.

Traditional Festival Ending With Fireworks

The Royal visit to Victoria Oct. 22 will have traditional British festival ending. After Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip have toured the city and surrounding municipalities in the morning and afternoon, they will retire to Government House early in the evening and will be able to view from there a fireworks display to be given at Beacon Hill Park.

Announcement of the aerial exhibit was made late Friday by the City Council committee in charge of Royal visit plans.

SAME AS 1939

A similar display was arranged during the Royal visit of the King and Queen in 1939. At that time, a rocket was fired from Government House after the event to acknowledge that the Royal couple had witnessed the fireworks. This time, there will be no acknowledgment.

The council committee also announced details of the reception to be given the Prince and Princess at City Hall at 10 in the morning on the day of their visit. Mayor Percy George and Mrs. George will meet them outside the hall and will escort them upstairs to the council chamber. A guard of City Hall employees who are war veterans will line the way, and Pipers James Marrs and Ian Duncan, both city employees, will proceed ahead of the party.

ROYAL SALUTE

In the council chamber an orchestra, under the direction of William Tickle, will play a Royal salute. Mayor George will present to the Princess a souvenir photograph—album of Victoria scenes and will invite the Prince and Princess to sign the City Hall visitors' book.

The Prince and Princess will use the same silver pen the King and Queen used. Members of the City Council and their wives and husbands of Oak Bay, Saanich, Esquimalt and their wives will be presented at this time.

Victoria's May Queen Betty Dolman will also be introduced. The band of H.M.C.S. Naden and the Victoria Girls' Drill Team will be posted outside City Hall during the ceremony.

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Increased Library Aid Urged In B.C.

Improved financing for the regional libraries of British Columbia is urged in the 1950 report of the Public Library Commission recently published.

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Don't Speak Of Sacrifice

AS WAS TO BE EXPECTED, THE British election campaign is turning out to be a contest of platitudes and generalities. But even the clamor and irrelevance of the hustings cannot suppress the stark facts of Britain's deepening economic crisis. Whoever is elected this month, the crisis must soon be faced.

In the four months of May through August Britain incurred a deficit in its foreign trade of staggering proportions. The excess of imports over exports ran at an annual rate of about \$630 millions. Allowing for the reduced value of the pound, this deficit is almost as great as that of 1947 when the nation faced an economic disaster. "For all the postwar expansion in production and exports," says the London Economist, "the British economy is almost as far from paying its way as it has ever been."

This opinion cannot be considered the prejudice of a publication hostile to the government, for it is shared by The New Statesman and Nation, the loyal organ of the Labor party which says: "There is no possible way of maintaining the export drive and rearmament and the social services and the standard of living. Any government which tries to do so will precipitate an uncontrolled inflation that will destroy the Welfare State."

Who is responsible for this condition, which party can best cure it, the electors of Britain are considering at the moment. Whatever they decide in the election Britain's plight remains.

It is not a British fate alone. It affects the entire free world. Hence any enemy of socialism who takes satisfaction in Britain's decline under a socialist government is like a man who ignores a fire because it rages at the moment in another part of the house. Britain's poverty impoverishes to greater or less degree every nation. Its recovery is essential to the prosperity and stability of all free nations.

The British situation, already bad, is likely to get worse before it gets better. The hard fact which political campaigns cannot disguise is that the British living standard, already low in American terms, must decline still further simply because a growing segment of goods is being

taken out of the consumer's larder and invested in armaments.

Here an unfair and cruel comparison is often made between the armament program of the United States and Britain. It is argued that the United States is spending more of its national income on the free world's defense than Britain is spending. Quite true. But that is no measure of sacrifice. The true measure is what is left for the consumer after the armament bills have been paid.

Thus measured, Britain's efforts far exceed those of the United States and Canada. The British people are asked to cut down drastically a living standard already low so that they may pay for defense. The people of the United States and Canada are asked only to use a few less goods and even this they are patently unwilling to do, for the current inflation here is caused solely by the attempt of the public to use more goods than ever, more goods than actually exist or can be produced.

The British are a patient people, but they must be irked when they hear voices in America ordering them to sacrifice still more when America lives, and evidently is determined to live better than men have ever lived before. Our hands in America, as Lloyd George once said, are dripping with the fat of sacrifice as we deplore the poverty of Britain.

While ordinary human decency requires a better understanding of Britain's problem—the problem of an overcrowded nation fundamentally poor—it remains true that Britain cannot long go on as it has been going this last year, cannot permanently consume more than it produces or buy more than it sells. The creditors of the sterling area which have made this possible for a time by lending Britain goods will not do so indefinitely.

As soon as the election is over and a government of some sort installed with a working majority the reduction of living standards will have to go forward. There is no way out of that until Britain's total production increases. And that, in greater or less degree, is true of all nations, including our own, though so far we have refused to admit it. Which only means that armaments must come out of the hide of the consumer since they can come from nowhere else.

Too Big An Umbrella

WARTIME EXPERIENCE AND SPY trials have created in the present generation a security consciousness known only to a few top flight government and military figures in previous eras. Defense preparations, atomic research and a host of other vital developments cannot be exposed in their entirety to the public gaze. Steps must be taken to keep important information from potential enemy hands. Despite those precautions much valuable knowledge has been transmitted to the Soviet, sometimes through incautious publications on this continent.

Under these circumstances, President Truman's anxiety to avert further leaks will be understood. Yet the most recent approach the President has taken to that question cannot escape criticism. He has issued orders to various departments to classify their information and collected data under specific headings "top secret," "secret," "confidential" and "restricted." His intent was honest enough. His error lies in the all-embracing powers such orders would give bureaucrats and officials who might exercise such authority

to cloak mistakes and hide from the public information to which it is entitled. The President has recognized that danger and has consequently stated:

"To put the matter bluntly, these regulations are designed to keep security information away from potential enemies and must not be used to withhold non-security information or to cover up mistakes made by officials or employees of the government."

His intention is clear enough. Yet who is to say when an official might ignore his explanatory injunction and use the powers extended to him as a self-protecting censorship?

It would appear that the directives will have to be recalled and redrawn to avoid abuse. That, of course, is a problem for the United States. It may, however, have some significance for Canada. We, too, are seized with the importance of security measures. The quick penetration of United States analysts to the danger spot in the Truman order should provide a warning to other governments in countries opposed to censorship.

Strength Through Tears

THE ECHOES OF THE AUTOMOBILE industry's wails against credit restrictions have scarcely died on the Ottawa air. Now, according to the forecasts of special pleaders a few weeks ago, the industry should be weak and pale—dying from lack of lifeblood.

Yet, reports the Financial Post, in the new sales climate, "the auto industry, where gloom was thick a month ago, is bouncing healthily back. Sales

are up again; they're back on a five-day week; 1951 seems certain to end as another record production year."

Doctors spank new born babies to make them cry, and crying makes them strong. Perhaps that is what happened to the automobile industry. And it's fortunate that the Canadian government remained a stern parent, refusing to turn soft-hearted at pleas for a leniency that was not needed.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

WE WERE talking last time about telephone manners, as based on the 20-question quiz of the Bell Co. I see I have some more Bell guidance in my files. It reads, in part: "And please remember these other simple rules of good telephone usage."

1. Give the person you call plenty of time to answer. 2. Answer your own telephone promptly. You see? All the onus of being polite falls upon me, not upon the other chap. That's the way everyone has been treating me all my life. I must wait while people take their time, and wait with good grace. But I must never keep THEM waiting. In that way, so they tell me, the world will get along with the least friction... everybody late except myself. It's quite all right if I have piped and they have not danced. I must just keep on piping in case anyone might want to dance later. And this, says the Bell Co., is good usage. Good for everyone except me, you understand. They want me to be a saint.

I DON'T mind being a saint if I can be the type who sits in the middle of a desert, doing nothing except pretending to cogitate. You don't catch that kind of saint answering the phone at all. Even if he's got one, which isn't likely. "Let 'er ring," he says philosophically. And she rings. But I do not want to be, nor am I fitted to be, the kind of saint who gives people plenty of time while he himself is prompt. I used to be like that, but there ain't no percentage in it. There isn't even any percentage left in me. I'm worn out—old before my time. And why? Because I worried too hard about other men's time. Being old before your time is simply another exaggeration of promptness.

BESIDES demanding that I should be the only prompt one around here, people require other forms of uniqueness in me. For example, they want me to be the only person who doesn't lose his temper around here, or the only one who spends his money wisely around here, or the only one who's got any sense around here. I try to oblige. But it's tiring, and it makes me feel almost inhuman, and worst of all, it's damned lonely. I once wrote a little poem about that:

I don't see why
People expect me to be
The only person
Who's got any sense around here.
"Why didn't you do this?"
"Why didn't you do that?"
All right, why didn't I?
Why didn't they do things too?
It's all very well,
My trying to act
As if I've got some sense,
But it gets lonely.
A feeling
Of isolation
Sets in.
I wish they'd hurry
And catch up with me.
Everybody should try
To have some sense.
Or else nobody should.
Are they entitled to ask me
To do something
They wouldn't try themselves?
No, sir.
I've got some rights around here.
I've got a right
To be as silly as anyone else
Once in a while.
I don't often write free verse. But in this yearning after a little freedom, even free verse seemed (ridiculously) to stand for some kind of liberty or other.

MY NEEDS ARE SO VERY FEW
WHILE discussing telephones and verse almost simultaneously, I think (if Miss Grott is ready with the piano) we had better stand now and sing the following ditty, entitled "My Needs Are Few":

I don't need any violets
In my shaving lotion.
I don't need Airedales or other pets
Shaking and wet (like the ocean).
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With untouchables to keep in touch.
And I don't need to read about
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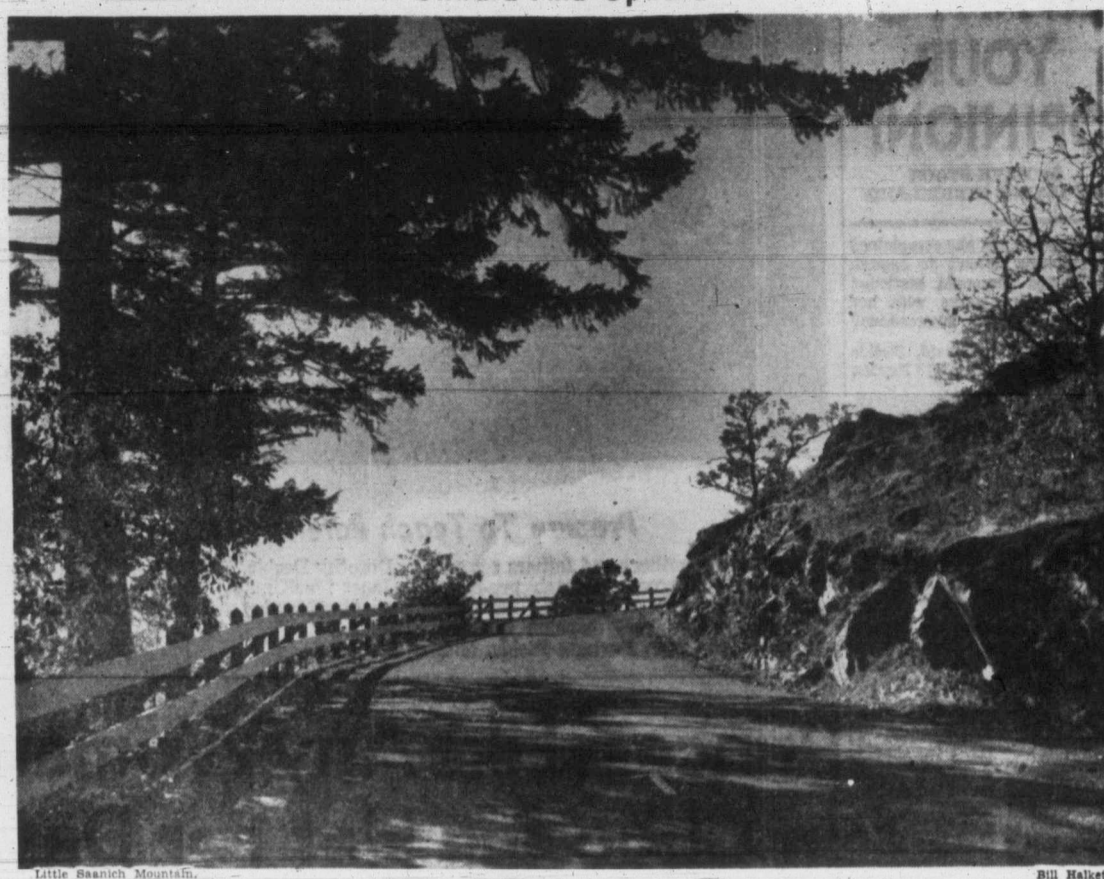
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Onward And Upward



Little Saanich Mountain.

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Vic Heeps' Diary Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 8th—This day I stood on a quay by a quiet lake, and gave thanks for many things: for the solitude of our wooded mountains; for the rush of our rivers; the cleanness of our air; and the peace and prosperity of our country, whose beauty fills me with awe. Anon I loaded my carriage with bedding, and pots and pans, and a card table, and the dozens of oddments that a wife carries with her where'er she walks. My supper was a Thanksgiving turkey with cranberry sauce, and a most wondrous stuffing of sage, and onion and the Lord knows what seasonable delights. For dessert I ate a pumpkin pie the size of a manhole cover, topped with whipped cream, and left the table grateful but bloated.

TUESDAY, 9th—Up betimes, with an ake in me gizzard from too much feasting, and slothfully to me duties. Comes to me many novels, among them "Tempest-Tost," by Robertson Davies, a bearded sage of this land; and "Melville Goodwin, U.S.A.," by John P. Marquand, who writes of current manners in a fashion that doth please me mightily. Thence to hotel for a trim, which I was much in need of. By and by home where my gardener, Master Wong, sold me a ticket for a Chinese entertainment, the prices being \$2, \$3 and \$5, a braver toll than we Occidentals dare. My supper was turkey, in the second stage of its decline. Anon to a bare hall, where many boys frolick'd in the green habit of Wolf-Cubs: running, jumping, squatting, and emitting such fearsome cries as chilled the blood. In being invested, my boy saluted with his finger at his left shoulder, a novel innovation, and pledged with splendid innocence to do a good deed each day. Which I will recall when the next load of wood arrives.

WEDNESDAY, 10th—I lay late abed this morning, attending a broadcast of the Prince and Princess' reception in the nation's capital, which was inspiring; but the man telling the story was a fool, with meagre descriptive powers, and gabbled about a flag blowing in his face. My supper was a hot turkey sandwich, with spinach, a most maligned vegetable which I dearly love. Anon we listened once more to the Princess, she delivering a noble address; but Gad! how I would love to hear the Prince in extempore. By and by to the theatre to hear Master Nelson Eddy, and in royalist temper, was much impressed by his gracious singing of "God Save the King" to open this concert. Now this performance demonstrated how the camera may lie; for in cinema, Master Eddy appears wooden, with a booming baritone—but in the flesh his personality sparkles and his voice is light. But this handsome fellow hath an infectious manner, despite his puzzled concentration on a black note-book which he doth carry, and proved himself an artist of comic invention, particularly in the singing of a rustic song about a frog and a mouse, very droll.

THURSDAY, 11th—These days the wireless is infinite full of pomp and pageantry. At the playing of "O Canada" my little girl's eyes brightened, and she began to join in the singing of it, concluding with: "O Canada, we stan' on guard for free." Which will be heartening news to the taxpayers. At lunch I listened to a discourse by Master Jacques Markwalder, very simple and direct, on

how to sail the Pacific in a small ship. And the reason men sail alone, he said, is that they cannot stand the faces of other men, which is the mark of the restless, troubled spirit. My supper was cold turkey. Anon comes calling Master Roy Denny, and we went forth in his carriage to a meeting of the Community Chest. Now this was a dolorous business, these earnest citizens sharing the feeling that they had failed the homeless children, the aged ladies, the sick and the blind, so that necessary works may not be maintained. And we learned that gifts elsewhere in this land average \$2.02 per person, against \$1.34 in this city. Doth this mean that Victorians are 68 cents per person less charitable and sympathetic? I think not. Surely it must be that we have not reached a suitable rapport with the thoughtful and generous.

FRIDAY, 12th—Comes to me this day a billet advising that I am to meet with the Prince and Princess, which doth please me mightily. Whereupon I took down my finest candlestick suit, that which hath lace cuffs and perquisites, and called for my tailor's boy to mend a rent in the seat. To lunch with Master Harold Henderson; and a most excellent humoured man I still find him, and mighty knowing. My supper was turkey en ragout. Anon to the Arena, where I found the ice in a sickly taking, and not fit for sport; but our athletes press'd on nobly, and persevered, and won. Then to the home of Master and Mistress Ernest Carson, he the minister of public works; and while she ministered to the tea, we worked on her cakes. We were mighty civilly merry and their discourses, having been lately abroad, very fine.

Opinions Of Our Correspondents

Any loyal Canadian having read the headline article on page 6 of Wednesday's Times will surely be nauseated. The printing of this article entitled "Philip Enjoys Dinner While Elizabeth Fidgets" written by a U.S. reporter, shows remarkably bad taste on the part of the Times editor.

After hearing our beloved Princess speaking in such sincere and gracious tones from Quebec and Ottawa, and reminding us of our true identity as Canadians, must we be plagued with this scurrilous news reporting in our local newspaper? Canadians must certainly be sinking into the morass of American thinking as well as groveling for their dollars if they let this sort of article pass without a public expression of disapproval.

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Bilingual, Charming, This Happy Couple Captured Quebec As Wolfe Never Could

By MICHAEL BARKWAY, Correspondent of Saturday Night and The Victoria Daily Times, from Quebec City.

QUEBEC has done it again. This astonishing, equivocal, misunderstood French city has set the tone for the Royal Tour of Canada. It has given Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh assurance and confidence. It has made them feel at home, welcome, completely among friends.

It was inevitable that the Princess and the Duke, young and hardy as they are, should be jaded when they first faced the Canadian crowd—and the battery of photographers—at Montreal. Princess Elizabeth looked nervous and shy, and not entirely at ease, when she descended from the BOAC plane at Dorval airport. For those few moments, she looked what she is, a young girl facing a really terrifying ordeal of public appearance.

And it was in the first, unfamiliar ceremonies that the Duke of Edinburgh won the respect and affection of all beholders. He was unobtrusive, as befits a mere consort. He always stepped into the background when one of the official hosts, or the commander of the guard of honor, escorted the Princess. But the moment she was alone the Duke gently took her arm, or made some smiling remark; and he never failed to get a heart-warming smile in return.

The smile she gives the crowds is always warm and friendly. But it is not the familiar, nappy smile of shared secrets that she gives the Duke.

The Quebec welcome needed to be warm, because the weather was not. Throughout that day in Quebec, the

Princess and the Duke drove about in an open car, without even wearing overcoats. When they arrived at the Capitol to inspect the Regiment de la Chaudiere, of which the Princess is colonel-in-chief, their teeth were almost chattering. But it made no difference. They went through with everything.

It must be confessed that in French-speaking Canada, the Royal couple have a great advantage over most of us Canadians. They both speak French so well that they can—and did—conduct their conversations in that language.

Monsieur Maurice Ray, the Archbishop of Quebec, resplendent in his purple robes, glittering with the medals given him as chief Roman Catholic padre of the Canadian army during the last war, was presented at Laval University. Princess Elizabeth immediately started asking him about the history of the university—in French. And among the paradoxes of French Canada, which the rest of us perhaps notice too little, is their wonderful courtesy. Archbishop Roy said later: "They speak beautiful French. But eventually I spoke to them in English. I thought it would be polite."

Exactly the same thing happened when 15,000 school children sang for the Princess in the huge municipal stadium. They sang beautifully; they brought tears to your eyes, with their intense, serious little faces, and their discipline.

In a perfect steady time, with sweet treble voices, they sang "God Save the King" in French: "Vive le Roi." They sang "Oh, Canada" in French. But just before the Princess left the immense hall, they sang "God Save the King" again, in careful, flawless English.

The French language press and the French-Canadian people themselves were



Barkway

THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

The little church pictured at our right will welcome Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip as worshippers tomorrow. That has come about because the royal pair will spend tomorrow in Niagara Falls, Ont., and Christ Church is the senior Anglican church in that community.

Announcement that the royal party would worship there during their visit came early in the tour plans. It resulted in some complications for rector Rev. John W. Gerard.

Although there are 1,300 families on the church rolls, the building has seats for only 300 and is seldom taxed. Since the news got around about the royal visit, however, there has been a marked increase in attendance; so much so that the rector and other church officials have come up with the idea of issuing tickets to the service. Only those who have been regular churchgoers will be on the ticket list.

Clergymen with large church rolls and small attendance will sympathize with Rector Gerard! In connection with the royal visit, a fine thought was sent our way this week by Mrs. Reg Stofor, who would like to see "Philip and Elizabeth" clubs established here as they have been in her old country diocese of Peterborough.

The idea took root in the English parish through a plan among young married couples to pool their food rations and, in some cases, even the cooking, so that there should be less waste and a greater use of what little they do have over there.

The plan outgrew the pooled food origin and went on to become a practical and worthwhile organization for the support and strengthening of home and family life in Britain.

The aims are these:

1. To bring together in friendship and fellowship young married couples.
2. To uphold the ideals of faithful marriage and a happy home life.
3. To promote the ideal of a happy family life through the exchange of experience and the discussion of problems—any kind of problems.

A Monument To Their Visit

The need for a program with this kind of objective seems to have been long felt in Britain, where an inexperienced government is trying to mother the old land's mothers and fathers, not to mention the children. The Peterborough parish magazine notes that not even the church can do that successfully.

While we haven't the amount of regulation here that there is in Britain, there can be no doubt that old style family life is gradually being broken down. If the visit of the beloved Princess and Prince should result in the establishment of "Philip and Elizabeth" clubs it would be a grand thing.

What greater monument could we erect to our honored guests?

Royal Couple To Worship Here



Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip will attend their first divine service in Canada Sunday when they worship at Christ Church, Niagara Falls, Ont. Built in 1865, the church was chosen as a place of worship for the royal pair on the basis of it being the senior Anglican church in the community. (S.N.S. photo.)

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Spiritualist National Meet To Be Held Here

The annual convention of the National Spiritualist Association of Canada will be held in the headquarters of the association, 1600 Cook Street, next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Services next Sunday will be held in both the Open Door Spiritualist Church and in the First United Spiritualist church at the K.P. Hall. The worship periods will be conducted by the newly-elected officers of the group.

The Right Rev. A. G. Baker of St. Peter's Church, Nanaimo, visited at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington, recently with 11 students who came down from the Island this year to attend Gonzaga.

The students are Peter Bulatovich, Cumberland; Joseph Cain, John V. Cain, Port Alberni; John Ferrari, Parksville; Tommy Keys, Barnett; John J. O'Neill, Stanley Pearce, Victoria; Adrian Smith, Raymond Smith, Comox; George Sherry and John Sherry, Nanaimo.

Dr. J. Leroy Sloat, B.A., B.Th., of Kerrisdale Baptist Church, Vancouver, will preach at the 36th anniversary services of the Douglas Street Baptist Church on Sunday and will speak at the anniversary dinner Monday evening. Dr. Sloat is a leader in Baptist work in British Columbia and in the west. He is a former pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church in New Westminster.

The Douglas Street Church will conclude a building fund campaign for \$1,500 at the Monday evening dinner.

Principal W. S. Taylor, Ph.D., of Union College, Vancouver, will preach at the morning service at First United Church on Sunday. This service will be broadcast over CKDA.

Thanksgiving service will be held in Holy Trinity Church, Sooke, tomorrow at 3 p.m. The vicar, Rev. H. M. Bolton, will preach.

On Sunday last, a special hymn for those who travel by the air was sung. This was for the

occasion of the flight of the Royal couple to Canada, which was shortly to take place.

HUSKIES UP FOR SALE

LONDON (CP).—Since the Festival of Britain closed, officials are offering for sale the husky dogs which gave sled-pulling demonstrations in a "polar theatre" at the main centre on the south bank of the Thames.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTADELPHIAN
CHRISTADELPHIAN CENTRAL, ORANGE HALL, 735 COURTESY STREET, MURRAY MEETING, 11 o'clock. Lecture, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN, ROYAL BANK HALL, corner of Port and Cook Streets, Sunday morning, 11 a.m.

GOSPEL HALLS
BETHEDA GOSPEL HALL, COR. OAK BAY AVENUE AND DAVIE STREET, Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Breaking of Bread, 11:30 a.m.; Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Mr. Walter Purcell. Monday to Friday, 8:00 p.m. timely messages by Mr. Walter Purcell. Thursday, 8:00 p.m. women's meeting. Speaker, Mr. Purcell. Everyone welcome.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, corner HILL and Cedar Hill Roads, Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 11:30 a.m.; Breaking of Bread, 11:30 a.m.; Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Mr. D. Donaldson.

Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL, CORNER Joseph and May Streets, Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Breaking of Bread, 11:30 a.m.; Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Mr. J. Gilmore. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible reading. Friday evening, prayer meeting.

VICTORIA, GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA AVENUE, 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread. 8:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service, speaker, Mr. J. Gilmore. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Bible reading. 7:00 p.m.—Friday, special meeting for boys and girls. All young people welcome.

LUTHERAN
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD), "A Church of the Lutheran Hour," Prince Rupert, B.C., Sunday school at 10 a.m. Church service at 11 a.m. Rev. L. H. Gierach pastor.

LAYERS DAY SAINTS
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 484 Kings Road, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone B 1565. Everybody welcome.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1831 Fern Street, off Port, Sunday morning worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH
ESQUIMALT FOUR SQUARE CHURCH, 891 Esquimalt Road, near Head Street. Services: 10 a.m.—Sunday school; 11 a.m.—Bible study; 7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Rev. Harold Moore, Minister. By Rev. Harold and Miss Moore. Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m.—Cruaders.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1035 PERNWOOD Road, Sunday services: 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, followed by singing. 7:30 p.m. Evening service. 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1600 Cook Street, Sunday, 11 a.m. Lyceum, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Miss Wendy Douglas, of Vancouver, trance address, messages to follow. Solist, Mrs. L. McDonald.

ANGELICAN
ST. MICHAEL'S, Royal Oak, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Matins. Rev. N. J. Godkin.

GOOD SHEPHERD, Prospect Lake, 10:15 a.m.—Sunday school; 1:30 p.m., Evensong. Rev. N. J. Godkin.

FREE METHODIST
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It's Your Friendly Church

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Another great Sunday evening Evangelistic Service with special Gospel Music and a Bible Sermon.

YOUTH CONFERENCE

Dick Davenport Heads A.Y.P.A.

Twenty-seven Victoria members of the Anglican Young Peoples' Association joined with 16 others from Vancouver Island centres to attend their 21st annual conference held at St. Thomas Church in Chilliwack, and St. John's, Sardis, over the Thanksgiving weekend.

More than 100 young people from throughout the province joined together in corporate communion and discussed the aims and objects of the association.

Speaker at the Saturday evening banquet was the Right Rev. Patrick Clark, Bishop of Kootenay.

Theme addresses of the conference were given by Mavis Chisholm of Victoria, who presented findings from the recent Dominion A.Y.P.A. conference.

The new provincial council was elected and at evening in St. Thomas Church the new officers were installed by the Rev. E. J. Hulford, chaplain.

The new council consists of: Past President, Audrey Grey, Victoria; President, Dick Davenport, Victoria; Vice-presidents,

Ossie Plumley and Neil Robertson, Vancouver; secretaries, Joy Sutherland, Vancouver, and Peggy Melville, Victoria; treasurer, Rendel Thring, Vancouver; chaplain, Canon H. P. Barrett, Vancouver. Other representatives are: Chi Rho Fellowship, John Pettit, Victoria; Junior A.Y.P.A., Beth Girling, North Vancouver; Peggy Adcock, Kamloops; Cora Manton, Alberni.

RELIC OF BLITZ
SIDCUP, Kent, England (CP).—Celery which was bottled in 1932 and which won a prize at a dairy show that year, is still in perfect condition. During the Second World War it was the only bottle left intact when a bomb struck a London restaurant.

First United Church
Corner Quadra St. and Balmoral Rd., Victoria, B.C.
Rev. Molt A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D., Minister
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11:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Principal W. S. TAYLOR, Ph.D., of Union College, Vancouver
Soleist: Leonard Selick and J. Roberto Wood
Broadcast Over CKDA (1340)
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"Do You Know the Father?"
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Sunday School—Intermediate and Senior Departments, 9:30 a.m.
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Metropolitan UNITED CHURCH
Corner Pandora Ave. and Quadra St., Victoria, B.C.
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HARVEST FESTIVAL SERVICES
11:00 a.m.—"THANKSGIVING IN TIMES LIKE THESE"
Liturgy
Mrs. T. H. Johns, Miss Grace Adams
Preacher: Dr. A. E. Whitehouse
7:30 p.m.—MENDELSSOHN'S SACRED CANTATA by Metropolitan Choir.
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Soleists: Mrs. P. Campbell, Mr. T. H. Johns, Miss Florence Scott, Mr. J. Oakman
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Mendelssohn's Sacred Cantata PRAISE JEHOVAH
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Centennial United Church
George Rd., near Government St.
Minister: Rev. W. Ray Ashford, B.A.
11 a.m.—"Now Thank We All Our God"
Harvest Thanksgiving Service
7:30 p.m.—Thanksgiving in Song
Congregational Singing
Choir, Solos, Anthems, etc.
All Are Welcome

Fairfield United Church
Five Points, Pastor: Rev. W. Allan Orphanist, Charles Palmer, A.R.C.O.
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Reception of New Members
Soleist: Mr. Gilbert Macgregor
7:30 p.m.—"STOOPING TO CONQUER"
Visitors Cordially Welcomed

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH
Mitchell and Granite
Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.Th.
Director of Music: F. Brerford
Harvest Thanksgiving Service
11 a.m.—"THE SHARER LIFE"
Solo: "Glory to Thee, My God (Gounod)"
7:30—"THE CUP OF THANKSGIVING"

Christadelphian
Orange Hall, 735 Courtney Street
Public Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
"God's Kingdom—Israel Restored"
Morning Meeting, 11 o'clock
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS
Saturday, 8 P.M.—Praise Meeting
SUNDAY
11:00 A.M.—Holiness Meeting
2:30 P.M.—Sunday School
7:30 P.M.—Evangelistic Meeting

YOUTH FOR CHRIST
8 P.M.—PANDORA AND BLANSHARD
★ Speaker—Capt. Radcliffe
★ George Ross—Vocalist
★ Jolly Judy—Trumpeter
Pastor of the week—Rev. M. Westmacott, Nazarene Church

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"Christ Is Coming Soon"
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REV. W. H. MORRIS, Guest Speaker
Returning Missionary from SOUTH AMERICA
11:00 a.m.—7:30 p.m.
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Rev. E. W. Robinson, Pastor

Grace Lutheran Church

Blanchard and Queens
Pastor: Mrs. Emma M. Shelly
11 a.m.—"HE WENT INTO HIM"
Anthem: "Peace I Leave With You"
Duet: "Love Divine" (Stainer)
Mrs. Margaret Nielsen and R. F. Hall
7:30 p.m.—"THEY BROUGHT THE CHILDREN"
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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Monday through Thursday: 8 p.m.
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11 a.m.—
"THE HUMAN HARVEST"
Soleist: Mr. T. L. Elliott

7:30 p.m.—
"MONEY TALKS"
Second Sermon in Series:
"What Men Are Saying"
Soleist: Miss Fay Robinson
WE WELCOME VISITORS

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Corner Mary and Henry Sts.
60TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Rev. John McTurk, Nanaimo
Solo: Mrs. Bishop, Mr. Matheson
p.m., Mrs. Butler, Mr. Pearson
Organist: Mr. C. Dallimore
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Services: 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Address: Scottish Covenanters,
Monday, Oct. 18, 9 p.m.

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SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M. and 8:00 P.M.
Subject:
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ST. JOHN'S
QUADRA—NEAR PANDORA
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—
"PROGRESS"
(Human and Divine)
Organ—Preludes at 7:30 p.m.
Frederick Church, B.A., Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O.
7:30 p.m.—
"THE ESSENTIAL INGREDIENT To Life"
Canon Biddle at Both Services
Sunday School at 11 a.m.

St. Mary's Church
OAK BAY
Holy Communion—8:30 a.m.
Matins and Sermon—11:00 a.m.
Evensong and Sermon—7:00 p.m.
Preacher: THE ARCHDEACON
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Seniors—9:45 a.m.
Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors
11:00 a.m.
Thursday, Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

St. George the Martyr
CADDOGAN BAY
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—"THE MAN AT THE POOL"
7:30 p.m.—"THE MAN WHO WOULD BE GREAT"
Preacher: Morning and Evening
REV. WILLIAM HILLIS, B.A.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
The Sunday School meets at 11 a.m.

ST. SAVIOUR'S
SERVING VICTORIA WEST
HARVEST FESTIVAL
8:00 a.m.—Parish Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
THE REV. H. J. JONES
Vicar of Colwood and Langford
at both services
Harvest Festival turkey supper will be held in the Parish Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m.

St. Barnabas' Church
COOK AND CALEDONIA
Twenty-first Sunday After Trinity
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Bung Mass
Daily—Holy Communion at 7:30, except Wednesdays at 8 p.m.
Rector: Rev. E. G. Mann

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Rev. J. C. Brown, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Subject: "Our Father, Which Art in Heaven"
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
Subject: "He Closed the Book"
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible Study—The Gospel by John

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MR. R. E. WEMP, Ontario Field Secretary, will give two addresses in NEWSTADT HALL, 724 FORT STREET
Subject: "CHRIST MAPS OUT THE FUTURE"
Tuesday, Oct. 16—1. "The Cleansing of the Kingdom"
Wednesday, Oct. 17—2. "The Judgment of the Nations and the Foundation of the Kingdom"
BOTH MEETINGS AT 8:00 P.M.
(Rev. E. J. Springett broadcasts over CJOR (690) every Sunday at 1:45 p.m.)

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RALLY DAY SUNDAY—in Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
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McTURK

60th Anniversary Services

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Dr. John McTurk Speaker At St. Paul's Services

Congregation Marks 60 Years' Continuous Ministry In Victoria West District

Rev. John McTurk of Nanaimo, moderator of the Vancouver Island presbytery of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, will be guest speaker at St. Paul's, Victoria West, at both services Sunday.

"Occasion of the special services is the 60th anniversary of the building of the church."

On May 31, 1891 The Honorable John Robson, Premier of British Columbia laid the corner stone of the church in a simple but impressive ceremony. Assisting him were Dr. J. A. MacRae, Rev. P. F. McLeod and Rev. A. M. Campbell. The ceremony was witnessed by many visitors and representatives of other churches who spoke in the highest terms of the untiring efforts of the building committee in securing the funds necessary for the erection of the building.

The plans of the builders came to fruition in Sept. 20, 1891, when the structure, capable of seating a congregation of 250, was dedicated to glory of God.

On Saturday, Sept. 19, the building was officially handed over to the church management and on the morning of Sunday, Sept. 20, was dedicated in an impressive service. Rev. Alexander Young of Wellington, B.C., preached the dedicatory service.

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IN HOLLYWOOD

Small Town Cop Hottest New Find In Movie Town

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP).—The hottest new male discovery in Hollywood is the town constable of Crockett, Calif.

The law enforcer, recently resigned, is named Aldo Dare. At least he thinks that's his name; he was born with it, but his bosses have been toying with a new handle.

He has been tentatively tagged John Harrison, the names borrowed from the two sons of his boss, Harry Cohn. But now there is talk of calling the boy Aldo Ray.

His advent to the movies is one of those tales which preserve Hollywood's magic.

Columbia pictures were seeking football types for a grid epic

with John Derek. Failing to find enough talent in Los Angeles, the filmsters invaded the San Francisco area. Aldo's brother, an ambitious lad, saw a small notice in a newspaper about their search. He talked Aldo into driving him across the bay to try out for it.

The brother was passed up but Aldo spellbound the talent hunters and won the role as a wisecracking footballer. He made a hit with preview audiences and was awarded the plum role in "The Marrying Kind" opposite Judy Holliday, the incumbent Oscar winner.

But between the two pictures Aldo almost gave up an acting career to become a law enforcer. "I was running for constable in the primaries when I did the football pictures," he said. "I won the election and when I went home I was pretty fed up with Hollywood."



RUBBER-FACED comedian Jack Marshall will be master of ceremonies for the forthcoming Second Annual Rotary Club Variety Show. Featuring stars of the stage this will be presented at the Royal Theatre, Monday, Nov. 5, and Tuesday, Nov. 6. Under chairmanship of Rotarian Frank Doherty arrangements are now being completed to bring no less than eight scintillating acts to the stage, a fit sequel to the vaudeville entertainment that presented a reception when presented by the Victoria Rotary Club early this year.

SEEING THE MOVIES

... With Cecil Maiden

NATURE'S HALF ACRE

Royal—At 3.57, 6.25, 8.55

Produced by Walt Disney. Music by Paul Smith

On Monday it will have gone. But after this appears in print you will still have three more opportunities of seeing today (Saturday) one of the most remarkable short films ever made.

Walt Disney's "Nature's Half Acre"—an actuality film, not an animated cartoon—plays for only 33 minutes. But in that time it compasses the heights and depths of a drama that only a microscope and a Technicolor camera could ever give you.

It has the biggest of all themes, night and morning, seed-time and harvest, birth and death. But no human character enters the story, because no human character ever could.

Instead, it is peopled with bees and ants, with butterflies and spiders, with birds and roots, and budding wonders that excel in pattern and mobility anything that Disney ever devised with the help of human heads and hands.

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terror... a sort of primordial violence and hunger surging through a million microscopic arms and claws and feglers.

The story starts in spring and ends in spring. It contains shots ranging from the speed of a humming bird gathering nectar on the wing to slow motion shots of the birth of catkins on a naked branch.

It has humor, too. There's a hysterically funny shot of a wild duck waddling two dips back for every step forward—a shot that Paul Smith, who wrote the music, has fitted with a rumba tune. And there are ludicrous goings on among the woodpeckers that have to be seen to be believed.

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Program for boys includes Friday night Tyro Club activities including sight-seeing trips and industrial tours. Friday night hobby classes are attracting considerable attention as well, officials report.

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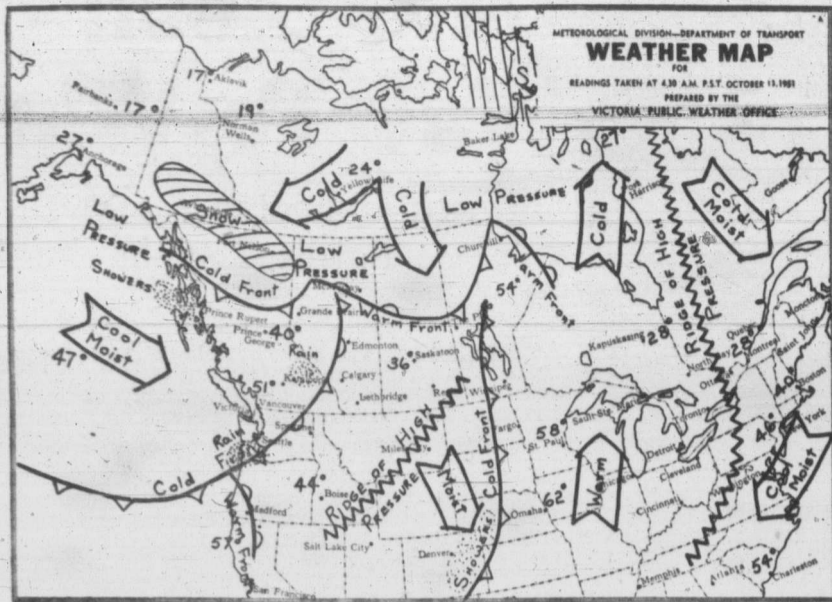
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SYNOPSIS: Showers in the Kootenay region this morning are associated with the storm which crossed the coast Friday. Most of the province is still blanketed with clouds from this disturbance and several points on the coast are reporting showers. Shower activity will be considerably less tomorrow and confined mostly to the north coast. Temperatures in the fresh Pacific air now moving across the province will be slightly below the normal for mid-October, ranging from 56 in the south to 45 in the north.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

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TEMPERATURES											
	Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	33	50	.72	Calgary	39	56	.10	Princo, Rupert	33	49	
Halifax	32	50		Edmonton	38	52	.41	Prince George	38	52	
Montreal	38	54		Kamloops	48	60	.05	Sealco	56	62	.05
Toronto	31	54		Saskatoon	39	52	.20	Portland	56	62	
Winnipeg	37	51	.03	Winnipeg	49	62	.05	San Francisco	44	62	
Regina	38	55		VICTORIA	50	56	.16	Seattle	48	62	
Wankarem	39	53	.26	Kimberley	45	58		Whitehorse	28	38	
Abolition	39	54									

PRECEDENT

Deaf To Catholic Demands

Pressure from Roman Catholic organizations to obtain financial aid for separate schools is not swaying the provincial government.

This has been indicated by a Cabinet spokesman in reply to a seven-point program of aid requested by the B.C. Roman Catholic Education Association and the threat of a section of Catholics to form a new political party to enforce their demands.

The Cabinet is taking the stand that to adhere to the suggested program would be contrary to this province's basic and long-standing educational policy.

This policy is to offer equal opportunity in completely non-sectarian schools. The Legislature and the government in the past have taken the stand that any group which wants to give religious instruction to children should do so outside public schools.

To grant the demands of the Catholics, it was pointed out, would bring similar demands from Jewish, Doukhobor, Menonite, Seventh Day Adventist and other religious and racial groups which would have to be approved if a precedent was set.

Noted Traveler From Far East Lectures Here

Darel Van Gelder, distinguished lecturer and traveler, will be the speaker at a public meeting of the Theosophical Society, 904 Government Street, on Sunday evening at 8.

Mr. Van Gelder has been closely associated with many of the prominent leaders in the Theosophical Society in India, Java, Australia, and the U.S.A. He has headed large industrial and business interests in Java and India and has made extensive studies in science, comparative religion, and psychology.

He will speak on "Karma—A Universal Law."

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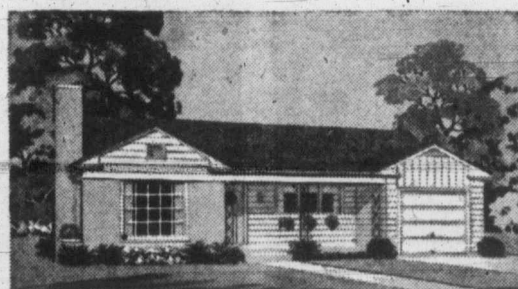
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RELIGION ON REQUEST

LONDON (CP).—Regular visitor aboard ships moored in the Thames is Rev. D. N. Clarkson Piper, who was a missionary in India for 22 years. Well known to all river workers, he holds services aboard ship when requested.

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CROWDED AREA

Macao, a Portuguese island colony in China, has a population of more than 150,000 in an area of seven square miles.

MOSTLY INDIAN

More than half of the population of Guatemala, Central American Republic, is of pure Indian blood.

Three Seeking City Post As Traffic Control Head

Three applications have been received within the civic service for the newly created post of traffic and communications superintendent, it was learned today.

In accordance with the city's agreement with the union, the post was advertised first within the civic service. Deadline for such applications was last Tuesday night.

Owing to the U.B.C.M. convention at Harrison Hot Springs no action has been taken to date on the applications.

It is expected they will be screened next week by City Manager Cecil Wyatt, who has been given authority by council to make the appointment. If a civic employee is not

chosen the post will be advertised outside.

BURGLAR CAN'T JOIN ARMY

GLOUCESTER, England (CP).—Suggestion that a convicted burglar be sent back to the army where he previously served, was opposed at a meeting here. The chairman said he objected to a tendency to classify the armed services as a "clearing house" for undesirables.

HOTEL CHANGE

BROADSTAIRS, Eng. (CP).—Authorities approved a proposal to transform the Kingsgate Castle Hotel, a famous landmark of this Kent town, into apartments. A similar conversion was recently carried out at the town's largest hotel, the Grand.

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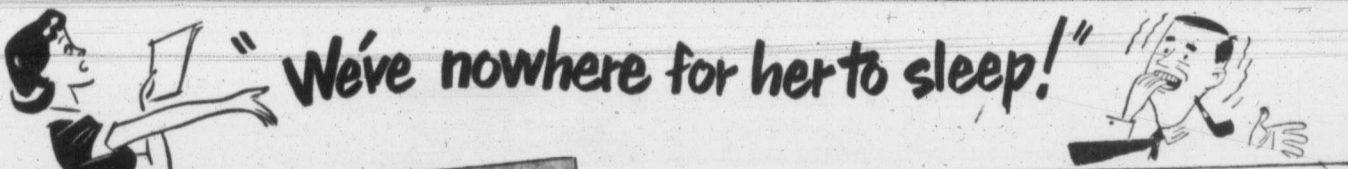
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Joe Takes Rain Check On Retirement Plans

LEAFS HANG UP NO. 5 IN HONOR OF BARILKO

TORONTO, Oct. 13 (CP).—When Toronto Maple Leafs open their National Hockey League season against Chicago tonight, sweater "No. 5" will be missing from the Leaf line-up.

That's the sweater belonging to Bill Barilko, who fired the winning goal that gave Toronto the Stanley Cup last spring and has been missing since Aug. 26 on a fishing trip with Dr. Henry Hudson, a Timmins dentist, in northern Ontario.

No. 5 will be hung up in a locker in Leafs' dressing room where it will stay, presumably, until its owner is found.

'MUSTY LAWS BROKEN'

English League Plans To Play Sunday Hockey

LONDON, Oct. 12 (CP).—British teams will play Sunday hockey this winter for the first time in National League history, regardless of ancient Sunday observance laws.

Al Hunt, newly-appointed boss of Ears Court Rangers, says Sabbath play will start Dec. 9, when Rangers take on Streatham. The Rangers have been forced from their home territory on week days by an ice pantomime.

What about the Sunday Observance Act of 1780? "I don't see anything to worry about as long as it's orderly," Hunt said in an interview. "Some of these musty laws get broken occasionally without anybody doing anything about it."

One thing which makes it easier for the Rangers to flout the law is that an act has been passed abolishing the common informer—the system whereby private persons could set prosecutions in motion. Another is that they've been playing organized hockey on Sundays in Brighton, just an hour's run by train from London, for about a decade.

'USEFUL PRECEDENT'
Teams in the Brighton League are pretty casually organized and most of the players are Canadian, but it's still a useful precedent, Hunt argues.

The Rangers have been having a hard time this season. First Belita, the skating star and movie actress, made such a hit in an ice show that it was held over longer than expected. Then an ice pantomime was booked to run from December to March.

That meant Rangers couldn't use their home ice at Empress Hall, in the Ears Court area, but had to shift to Richmond. Seven "home" games will be played at Richmond and then the Sunday schedule will start at Empress Hall.

STARS INJURED
Another blow for Hunt and his head coach, Keith (Duke) Campbell, was the loss of two star players, Pete and Paul Payette of Cornwall, Ont. Campbell signed the brothers for this season on a recent Canadian scouting trip, but later the Cornwall pair sent word they had decided to remain in Canada during their mother's illness.

Reinforcements expected within the next few weeks include Fred Denny of Verdun, Que., Gyle Woods of Bowman River, Man., Harry Boyd of Toronto and Bud McEachern of Fredericton, N.B. Boyd now is studying at Cambridge but, is expected to be available for a short period.

Nimrods Pleased With Hunter-Farmer Scheme
General membership of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association is thankful for the work of the executive in salvaging Sannich as a pheasant hunting area.

At Thursday night's meeting in the Club Sirraco, the meeting gave the executive a vote of confidence for their fine work in setting up the new farmer-hunter relations plan.

Alcos To Duncan
Alcos will have following soccer line-up when their squad meets the Native Sons at Duncan Sunday, at 2:30: Waterston, Wilkinson, MacDonald, Coldwell, Parry, Sadler, Rice, Pickup, Perkins, Dover, Moss, Masters, McKay and Martin. Players are requested to meet at the City Hall at 12:30 sharp.

Carpet Bowling
The following United Carpet Bowling Club matches are listed to be played next week:

Monday—Colvin and Harrison vs. Bridge and Whittle and Bridges.
Tuesday—F. Bridge and Jenkins vs. D. Thomas and Cruickshank. Bates and George Bridges vs. D. Drummond and Bolton.
Friday—Cull and Greenleaf vs. B. Thomas and Dore.

The final date for entries to the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League is Thursday. A meeting of the league will be held on that evening to make the draw.

Any person interested in joining the club should contact the secretary at E 4672.

FARM TEAM—GRID STYLE

Mitchell Looks Ahead

Ray Mitchell is a guy who believes in looking ahead.

Gridiron fans will remember Ray as a 140-pound scabback who used to cavort in the backfield for such teams as Mustangs and Cougars, running the ends like fury and filling the air with left-handed passes.

Ray is not playing any football now, he has resigned himself to a career of coaching. Does he have a good ball team? No, he has two good ball teams.

DON CROWE TO JOIN ROUGHIES

PETERBOROUGH, Ont., Oct. 13, (CP).—Don Crowe, veteran Toronto griddler who just returned from Vancouver after piloting the Peterborough Timbermen to the Dominion senior lacrosse championship, left yesterday to join Ottawa Roughriders of the Big Four Football League.

Crowe announced that he had been invited to finish the season with the Riders in football. The 205-pound back played with Toronto Indians and Balmby Bears.

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For another thing, he has been bothered with physical ailments for some time, and realizes he needs the rest from the long, 154-game grind.

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A unique show involving horses—hunter trials and western pony races—is in store for lovers of horsemanship next month at Mill Bay.

Scene will be "Madronas," the estate of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McCraith Jackson, 28 miles from Victoria on Kilma Road, on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 1.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate
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The program includes pony express races, hunter-pairs at the jump, a quarter-mile "western scurry," a working hunter trial involving nine obstacles and a handy-hunter event for trick horse.

The program is open to anyone who wishes to participate. A silver collection will be taken from spectators for the Solarium. Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace has consented to be patron.

Winners of events will receive percentage of entry fees. J. S. Hargreaves, zone president of Canadian Horseshow Association, will be attendance. There will be four associate judges.

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Will Tour Japan First, Then Decide

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP).—The question of whether Joe DiMaggio, whose spectacular career with the New York Yankees began 15 years ago, is going to retire, apparently was settled today—the clipper has made up his mind to quit.

He declined to come right out and say he was finished, but he made it plain before heading for California by plane last night that he was delaying the inevitable only in deference to the wishes of Yank president Dan Topping, with whom he talked for two hours yesterday.

"I have made up my mind to retire and that is my present intention," said the great outfielder. "I have given it considerable thought."

"You might feel differently a month from now," Topping told DiMaggio. "Why don't you go on your trip to Japan (where DiMaggio and teammates Billy Martin and Ed Lopat, along with Lefty O'Doul, will entertain the troops) and give this matter a little more thought."

DiMaggio agreed. What it all adds up to is that DiMaggio has retired but not officially. The chances are that he will make it stick, although he has changed his mind before.

That the Yanks and players themselves want DiMaggio back there is no doubt. He has been an inspiration to them throughout the years, and many are the rookies who merely have tried to look like him. As manager Casey Stengel remarked after the Yanks won the world series from the New York Giants:

"We couldn't have won without you, Joe!"

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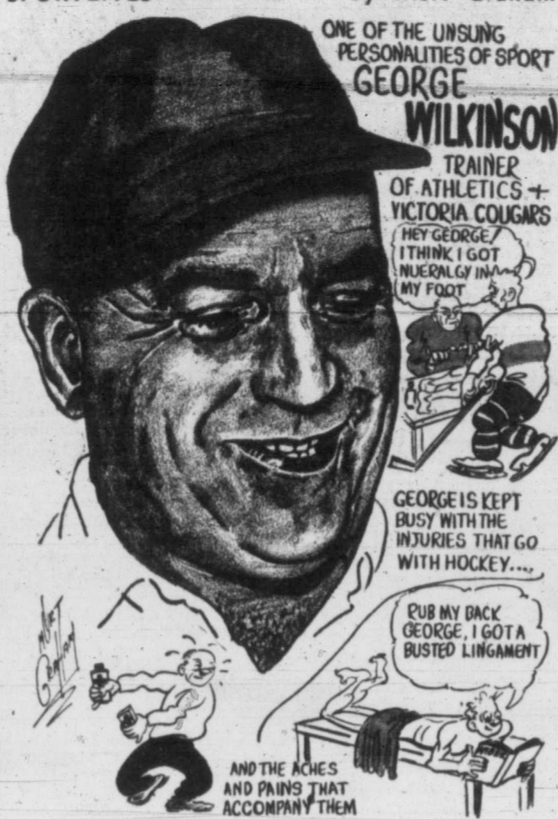
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SPORTLITES



TEN RECORDS FALL

House Three Captures Vic High Swim Crown

At Victoria High School's fifth annual interhouse gala on Friday night 10 records fell as competitors from the four houses went all out in an attempt to bring their respective houses the meet championship.

House Three, after taking an early lead, won the gala going away, finishing 20 points ahead of second-place House Two.

House Four was a close third, being narrowly beaten out for second place by two points, while House One was last, finishing only two points behind House Four.

The final scores were: House Three, 61; House Two, 41; House Four, 39; and House One, 37.

Leading House Three to victory were such well-known swimmers as R. McKenzie, Ester Men, Madeline Jensen, Ted Lunt, H. Murry, T. Nelson, J. Moore, Sharon Malcolm and Olsen, who all acquired a good number of points.

UPSET VICTORY
Pete Kirchner of House Two scored an upset in the senior boys' backstroke, nipping last year's winner, Barry Caviness, of House One, in the last strokes of the race.

Ann Heywood of House Two and Garth Anderson, both members of Archie McKinnon's Flying "Y" swimming team, scored double victories and set three of the 10 new records.

Ann set a new mark of 34 seconds in the senior girls' freestyle event and added another record of 53.8 seconds in the senior girls' candle race, while Anderson set a new senior boys' 50-yard breaststroke record of 32.4 seconds. He also won the

senior boys' freestyle event in the fast time of 65.6.

MORE RECORDS
Other main event records were set by Val Speed of House Four in the junior girls' 50-yard breaststroke in 50.6 seconds, F. Nelson set a new record of 37.8 in the grade 9 girls' 50-yard freestyle event.

Four other standards were also set in the meet's events.

Judging from the times, Vic High is certain to be a leading contender for the interhigh gala which will take place on Friday, Oct. 26.

Nicol Named Minor Hockey Supervisor
Jim Nicol has been appointed the new supervisor of the junior division of the Minor Hockey Association. The appointment was made at a general meeting of the association in the Chamber of Commerce Friday night.

Nicol is replacing Ivan Temple, who has been forced to give up his position as supervisor because of other commitments.

It is hoped that there will be four teams in the junior circuit this year, forming a house league. They will be the Senators, Royals, Capitals and Maroons. Also, there will be the Victoria Vics, which is the all-star team. Frank Sargison has kindly consented to coach this team.

As of yet, there has been no definite date set for the opening of the junior league. There will be a general meeting held in the near future and anyone wishing to give a helping hand to the Minor Hockey Association is invited to attend.

Nicol, who stated that the Victoria Minor Hockey Association is the finest equipped minor association in Canada, is looking forward to a good year.

ESQUIMALT VICTIMS
Blacks Grab Lead In Interhigh Grass Loop

Vic High Blacks took over undisputed possession of first place in the girls' Interhigh Grass Hockey League when they handed the Esquimalt team a 1-0 defeat.

There was no scoring in the first half, and the game looked destined to remain a scoreless tie, but late in the second half Ruth Orton scored from a scrimmage in front of the Esquimalt goal to give the city squad the edge.

Esquimalt doubled its efforts to score after that, but the Vic High team managed to hold off the attack until the final whistle.

Shirley Jones and Beverly Ross played an impressive brand of hockey for the losing squad.

By Mort Graham



Gorge Vale To Host Colwood

Draw and starting times for the Colwood-Gorge Vale interclub golf match at Gorge Vale Sunday follows:

9:00—W. McColl, V. Painter vs. R. Carroll, J. Clark.
9:30—G. Anderson, L. Frith vs. L. Carroll, D. Malcolm.
10:00—H. Rogers, D. Strath vs. E. Warner, K. Hickey.
10:30—T. Harris, G. Davies vs. G. Morrison, R. Wadell.
11:00—W. Yardley, D. Acres vs. D. Borden, H. McDonald.
11:30—D. Baston, D. Drake vs. L. Holdings, V. Carlson.
12:00—J. Daulton, A. Wright vs. D. Keen, J. Robertson.
12:30—G. Anderson, S. Kerr vs. J. Briggs, J. Walker.

OAK BAY PAIR SEEK BUTTONS
Bob Fleming and John Merriman will make their second defense of the senior golf buttons Sunday against the challenge of Allan Taylor and Ron McLeod of Victoria Club.

The match will be played on neutral turf at Uplands, commencing at 1.

Bell of the corn-stalk
At the beginning of the eighteenth century, the village of Crolaswitz in Northern Germany had only one bell, so small that it could not be heard on the outskirts of the village. A second bell was badly needed but the poor villagers could not afford to pay for it.

One Sunday, Gottfried Hayn, the schoolmaster, was going to church when he noticed a green corn-stalk growing out of the churchyard wall. This gave him a very bright idea. When the corn was ripe, he took the seeds and sowed them in his garden. From this small beginning, the crop increased until, after eight years, it was sold to finance the casting of the beautiful bell which now hangs in the church tower at Crolaswitz. Its history and birthday—15th October, 1729—are engraved on it with a cast of the corn-stalk to which it owes its existence.

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Engineers Will Answer City Charges On Arena

A report is expected Monday from the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. regarding the delay on the Memorial Arena survey, City Manager Cecil Wyatt said today.

The city protested in a letter to the association last week that public interest was being disregarded in the matter of the survey.

The survey was held up owing to a question of professional

ethics. As the city had repudiated an \$8,900 account of C. T. Hamilton, former consulting engineer, the firm of Swan, Rhodes & Wooster, retained to survey the arena, advised that they could not continue.

A by-law of the association would leave the firm open to a later charge of unprofessional conduct, the city was advised.

Mr. Wyatt saw the registrar of the Professional Engineers' Association again on Friday, but said there was no indication of what action the association might take.

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by Gwen Cash

A dynamic young man, born at Waterton, Alberta, educated at Calgary High School and Utah University, served six years with the R.C.N.V.R.—five years—less than two months of it ashore, owned and operated a prosperous restaurant and grocery store, arrived in Victoria the first of the month. His name is Stan Hall.

His wife, as Janet Frame, went to Mount Douglas High School, trained at Jubilee Hospital. They met at Banff when she was on holiday from United Air Lines.

A stewardess for six years, Jan saw most of the United States from the sky. Stan was much of the world from ships.

He was a P.O. H.S.D.—Petty Officer Higher Submarine Detector—which has to do with super-sonics. Most of his experiences were in very troubled waters, I asked him to tell me some.

"I could tell you some dillies," he grinned. "But I won't. Too many of my old buddies around here."

He was in Esquimalt, only once during the war. That was in '43, when he was one of a crew sent to take over the Port Colbourne, built at Yarrow. It was a case of brief encounter with the place where he has come to settle.

Stan and Jan await the arrival of their furniture from Banff to move into a white stucco bungalow near the sea at 1143 Munro Street.

With them is fifteen month old Wendy to be brought up a Victorian.

BROKE ALL RULES

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UP).—Charles F. Kirby, 24, paid \$92 in fines for six traffic violations piled up on a single trip through the city. He was fined \$27 for reckless driving charge, \$17 for speeding, \$17 for driving the wrong way on a one-way street, \$24 for going through two red lights and \$7 for failing to stop at a stop sign.



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PRAIRIE ROUND-UP

Sabattis Acquitted Of Murder But Gets Year On Manslaughter

EDMONTON, Oct. 13. (CP).—A jury Friday acquitted Frederick J. Sabattis of murder and found him guilty on the lesser count of manslaughter for killing a fellow soldier with a service-rifle bullet.

Mr. Justice S. J. Shepherd of the Alberta Supreme Court sentenced the 18-year-old Kingsclear, N.B., youth to one year at hard labor.

The jury of six men took three hours to reach its verdict. Sabattis in a statement admitted as evidence had said he fired the shot that killed Private H. B. McEachran at Wainwright, Military Camp June 30. But he maintained it was an accident.

Sabattis and McEachran, both New Brunswickers, had been pals in the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. The shooting followed a "blow-up" in the camp canteen.

McEachran's home was at Woodstock, N.B.

months this spring, and our London office was handling a great many inquiries about Alberta, in respect to gas and oil development particularly," he said.

Mr. Wilding is on an annual inspection of western Canadian bank branches.

He said Trinidad Leaseholds, one of the large English oil companies, had acquired substantial leases through their head office in Toronto and will be entering into "quite extensive" drilling operations.

Ammunition Found

CALGARY, Oct. 13. (CP).—A quantity of 303 ammunition was found at the city dump today by city employees unloading garbage trucks.

Police are investigating.

Before Council

CALGARY, Oct. 13. (CP).—The Calgary House Builders' Association has asked permission to appear before city council Monday night to air problems faced by contractors this year.

Problems centre around sewer, water service and road construction which, according to a letter from the association secretary, D. B. Muir, "have caused considerable delay and added expense to construction this year."

Calgary Accidents

CALGARY, Oct. 13. (CP).—Three persons were injured in separate accidents in Calgary Friday night.

Mrs. M. Price, 60, Calgary, suffered a possible fractured knee, shock and cuts when she collided with an auto driven by Lorne Gebert.

Miss Isabelle Smith, Calgary, was also taken to hospital and released after treatment for cuts, bruises and shock.

Police said she ran through a red light to catch a bus when she collided with an auto driven by Erik Madson.

Arnold Heinzig, 19, Calgary, received undetermined injuries to the right leg when his foot caught in the rear bumper of a car as he was riding by on his motorcycle.

Happy With Plan

REGINA, Oct. 13. (CP).—Health Minister T. J. Bentley said Friday the success of Saskatchewan's health insurance and hospital services plan has stimulated interest in health programs in other parts of Canada.

"The Saskatchewan government is willing to help other provinces in any way possible," Mr. Bentley said at the Saskatchewan Hospital Association convention here.

"Political differences won't affect our thinking."

He said that a commission from British Columbia had visited Regina recently to study the C.C.F. government's health schemes.

To Ship Pulpwood

CHURCHILL, Man., Oct. 13. (CP).—The port of Churchill will ship another product besides grain next year.

Dr. A. Hubert of Zurich, Switzerland, a representative of the France-Switzerland news-

Y.M.C.A. Club Holds Amateur Photo Contest

Amateur photographers take note...

The Y.M.C.A. Camera Club announced today details of a picture contest it is sponsoring in connection with the centennial of the "Y" this year.

Photographs will be accepted from any non-professional "shutter bug" and entries should be in the hands of club officials by Oct. 31.

Winner of the contest will receive the Savannah Perpetual Trophy and a photo processing set. Second prize will be developing equipment, and third and fourth place winners will be given one-year memberships in the club.

Prints entered in the contest do not necessarily have to be processed by the photographer. They can be developed and printed commercially.

Entrants will be allowed to submit up to three photos, each of which should be 8 by 10 inches in size.

May Give Away Game At Stall

Mrs. Barbara Green's surplus food stall which opened again today in the Public Market may have deer, grouse and ducks to offer in the near future.

Mrs. Green said she had obtained permission from authorities to use confiscated game in the surplus stall. Today she had powdered milk, half a ton of potatoes, frozen lamb and other foodstuffs.

Mrs. Green urged as many as possible to take rather than have the food delivered.



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DIPLOMA LONG DELAYED

DEERFIELD, Mass. (UP).—Fridtjof N. Nissen, 33, a physiotherapist, received his diploma from Deerfield Academy after 15 years' delay and a 3,000-mile trip. Nissen didn't finish with his class of 1916 and spent the past three and a half decades catching up with the required credits. He got his diploma after arriving here from Vancouver, Wash.

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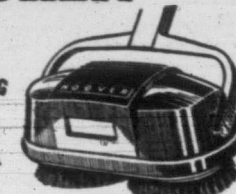
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LOCATE ANOTHER



A fifth animal will appear in the picture if you connect the dots in correct order with a continuous line. Junior readers are invited to try it. It can then be colored with crayons.

Who Stole It?

After the departure of their six guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rowan, Mr. and Mrs. Iron, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, and the Goffs discovered that a prize jade statuette was missing from its place in the hallway. From the following facts can you discover which of the guests was the kleptomaniac that carried it off?

(1.) Mr. Brown, a cripple had arrived alone, early in the evening.

(2.) When Mrs. Iron was introduced to Mr. Rowan, she commented on the excellence of the statuette's coloring.

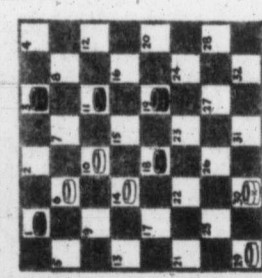
(3.) The thief's spouse lost \$20 at gin rummy during the evening.

(4.) Mrs. Rowan and one of the other women did not play rummy.

(5.) Mr. Rowan had beaten the thief the previous day at tennis.

(6.) Mr. Brown gave to his wife all the money he had won at rummy so that she could pay up her losses.

YOUR MOVE



Working out the problems contributed to this page by Millard Hopper and others is a good way to improve your play in checkers. The one diagrammed above provides a good lesson. At the stage of the game diagrammed, things are fairly even. Black has one more king, but it's White's move next and White, moving up the board, can win. How?

Questions—Answers

Q—What is the origin of the word protein?
A—The word protein is derived from the Greek word meaning "first."

Q—Can flashlights be used under water?
A—Most flashlights can be used under water without damage.

Q—What is the racing speed of a greyhound?
A—Between 35 and 37 miles per hour.

Q—What is halite?
A—This is another name for rock salt, the only mineral that is eaten directly by man.

Cryptic Remark

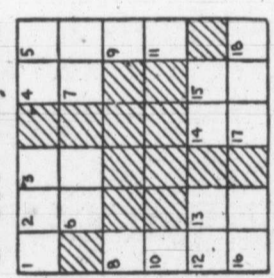
There is a famous remark attributed to Mark Twain actually made by Twain's friend Charles Dudley Warner, that is appropriate any season of the year. To read it, decipher the crypt below:

LNLCXODSX IRAPH RODKI
OKI CDDXSDX SDLH EXKMYCJ
RODKI YL

The last word provides a leading clue to the identity of two letters. What two-letter word is most likely to be found at the end of a sentence?

TRICKS AND RIDDLES

CROSS-FIGURES



By JESSIE E. SMITH

1. "The Spirit of —" and the number of musicians in the picture. Bonehead?
2. Twelve hares hanging high. Twelve men passing by: If each took a hare How many were left hanging there?
3. How many days in Feb., 1952?
4. The word "Dionne" suggests what number?
5. If a soldier marched all day long at the rate of 1½ miles an hour, how many feet would he move?
6. How many muscles are attached to a trombone?
7. Name of a creeping vine is the Roman numeral for what number?
8. The man who said that he had too much upholstery around the middle would make you think of which number: 14, 31, 54?
9. The picture of the White House is on U.S. paper money of what denomination only?
10. "— could save him so he died as every — must, too."
11. The draft age has been raised 10 — years and — months.

WHAT TIME

If you add one-quarter of the time from noon till now to half the time from now till noon tomorrow, you will have the exact time. Can you figure out the time?

WITS TESTER

What number diminished by 4 3/5 leaves 21? Can you answer correctly within 30 seconds?

FOR FISHERMEN

There are three boats on a lake fishing for walleyed pike, for large-mouthed bass, and for perch. The men in the Pinta and the Santa Maria are using minnows for bait. The Santa Maria is anchored. They have an outboard motor on the Pinta and are trolling. The fishermen in the Nina are fighting a terrific battle with a fish.

You have to know something about fish to figure out from this which boatmen are fishing for each kind of fish. Do you?

SEASONABLE RIDDLES

1. Why is autumn the handiest time to read a book?
2. Who gets the most by kicking?
3. Why should September and December be the happiest months for lazy persons?
4. What is the most common word used in the English language?

Information On Many Things

NOT ALONE
Europe contains several leaning towers in addition to the famed tower of Pisa, Italy. One at Saragossa, Spain, is said to deviate from the perpendicular that does the Pisa tower, and there are two such 12th century towers at Bologna, Italy.

DOWN DEEP
Fish are found at all depths of the sea, even on the ocean floor, although the number of marine animals and plants diminishes, as the water gets deeper. Species that live at the greatest depths in the ocean are classed as abyssal fish.

BARBER-SURGEONS
The spiral red and white stripes on a barber's pole represent a bandage with which the barber-surgeon of the middle ages wrapped his patient after "blood-letting."

LARGEST RODENT
South America's capybara is the world's largest existing rodent. It attains a length of four feet, a height of two feet, and a weight of 150 pounds.

"FLYING" SPIDERS
Young spiders sometimes glide through the air for miles, after climbing to high spots and spinning threads to support them, even though they have no wings.

"SHY" SNAKES
Captives snakes in zoos and circuses often go on hunger strikes and would die of starvation if they were not forcibly fed. Large snakes dislike to be seen eating.

LOWEST ANIMAL
The jellyfish is the lowest form of animal life possessing an eye as a distinct structure. Its eyes can detect nothing more than light, darkness, and movement, however.

WOMEN'S WORK

In Kibero, East Africa, the dusky ladies completely own, manage and work the one industry, salt-making, while the gentlemen gather firewood and run errands to earn their salt, the medium of exchange.

Gold can be beaten so thin that an ounce will cover an area of 146 square feet.

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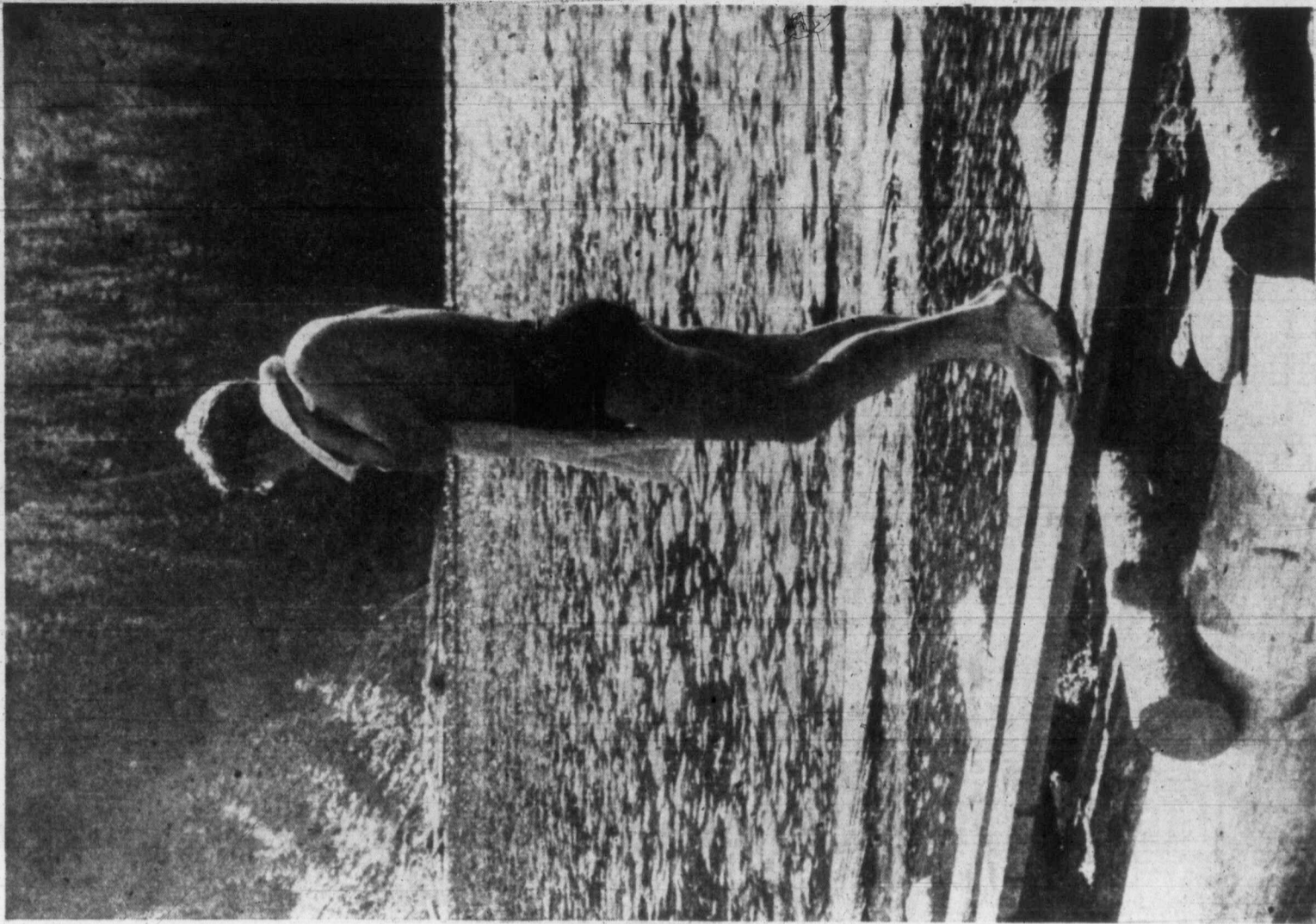
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Forest Camp Days Just Memory Now

Back at college and high-school several hundred students nurse pleasant memories of summer days in B.C. forest camps by lakes or rivers. Good meals, a healthy life and \$3 a day plus board built a good physical and financial foundation for the study grind.



Young Broker Helps Workers On Island To Save Millions

Spurred on by the organization of Winnipeg-born 44-year-old William Ferguson Munro, son of a traditional old-time banker, Vancouver Island workers supplement whatever savings they may have by



WILLIAM F. MUNRO

an additional \$3,000,000 a year by payroll deductions for Canada Savings Bonds.

First with Victory Bonds during the war and then with Canada Savings Bonds after the war, Munro has been guiding workers into the saving habit through payroll deductions for government bonds since 1941.

"At first I hated it, now I love the work," he said.

Married, father of two boys, 16, and a girl of 10, Munro is a home-loving man. At first he didn't like the idea of a task that would take him away from home so much traveling the highways and byways, and logging camps, the fisheries and out-of-the-way industries. He has solved the problem to a great extent, his wife now accompanies him on many of the trips.

ON NARROW-GAUGE SPEEDER

Improved roads have made the Island territory less rugged than it used to be. Drives over rough roads and forest trails to isolated logging camps used to be pretty strenuous. There was a steep repair bill on the car after every trip. There are still places where miles of riding on a speeder over a narrow-gauge track are necessary to reach the destination. He recalls one trip a few years ago to Bloodie's operations near Port Alberni. He took with him at that time 20 members of The Valleyettes, an Alberni girls' precision drill team. The road was fairly rugged on the way to the speeder. Some were a little nervous in the party as they gazed at chasms, 1,000 to 1,500 ft. deep and there were signs of relief as they reached the forest clearing.

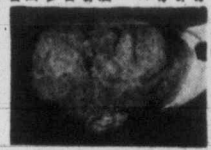
Arriving at the scene of operations, the Valleyettes did their precision drills and sang and danced for the mass meeting of loggers. The whole thing was a great success but it was a hard day for the enterprisers. They left home at 5 in the afternoon. It was 3 in the morning before they returned.

Inspired purely by a desire to help the savings bond drive the 17-year-old girls gave seven shows at different camps.

Recognition to the payroll bond buying plan was a little cool in some major interruptions. —T. M.

At the Roundabout

In Watford Stephen Schofield, who writes weekly articles for the Sunday Times magazine section, as he tours England on a bicycle, was fortunate enough to meet a former Oak Bay man with whom he had spent many happy hours swimming and fishing.



Since then his friend lost a leg and suffered other serious injuries on active service.

Returning to his native England he has become a theatrical producer. In his concise gripping style Schofield tells in the next week's magazine section of the Victoria Sunday Times a story of courage, of a man broken but uncowed, ignoring his injuries to attain success in a field calling for initiative, energy, imagination and optimism, which would usually be found only in a man unhandicapped by disabilities.

Also on his tour Schofield has gathered much intimate information on Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, which will appear in the Victoria Times Royal edition, Oct. 22.

Tom Meriman

STAMPS New South Sea Island Issue



Two new issues from South Seas: Pitcairn 1s 4d shows bible of the "Bounty." The Fijian penny for postage, penny for health fund.

Well, somebody has told the inhabitants of Tristan da Cunha about stamp collectors at last. After getting along with out postage stamps for the better part of a century they have decided that they have been missing something. So they're not even going to wait for a special issue for themselves, but have ordered a provisional set which will be made by overprinting the current St. Helena stamps, which incidentally, run up to a 10 shilling value. No doubt these will be replaced by special stamps of their very own when the printers find time to get around to running them off.

Up until now all the islanders had to do, on the rare occasions when they wanted to mail a letter, was to mark it with a rubber stamp showing the name of the island in a circle and put it on board one of the ships which once or twice a year call in at this desolate spot. Sometimes the pursers would stick a stamp on generally a South African or British one, but in any case the letters arrived at their destination without further charges. So its rather funny to think of them being supplied with 10 different stamps, especially when a country like Canada has got along quite well with nothing higher than the dollar value.

A SORRY LO However, there's no doubt that

Unit System Is Merely Using Right Man At Right Time

Another of series of dispatches by managers of leading major league clubs written for NEA Service

By CASEY STENGEL

A player who can do better than the one playing has no business on the bench.

The answer to the so-called platoon system is as simple as that. Not the least advantage of the unit system is that it keeps those in the dugout on their toes.

Some right-hand pitchers are both right-hand batters. Some left-hand pitchers are less formidable against southpaws. So you switch to meet the occasion.

The Yankees employ Gil McDougald at second base when a right-hander opposes us, at third when we face a left-hander. That gets Third Baseman Bobby Brown's highly-effective left-hand poke in the batting order against right-handers, and Jerry Coleman's right-hand bat and skillful second basing in the line-up against left-handers.

To stack the New York batting order with left-hand batters against right-hand pitching, this season I used First Baseman Joe Collins in right field with Jimmy Mize at first, frequently moving Collins in for defensive purposes late in the going. The right-hand batting Hank Bauer is our man in right field against left-handers, and we brought the switch-hitting young Mickey Mantle back from Kansas City.

Remember that this right and left-hand hitting business all goes the way down the line. All pitchers are right-handers. All batters are right-handers. All pitchers are right-handers. All batters are right-handers.

Maneuvering players has paid the Yankees rich dividends. There was one afternoon when I put Cliff Yarbrough in right field against the Red Sox because of his superior outfielding and throwing.

With the bases full and one out, the battery hit a line single in right. Johnny Pesky, on the bases, was to see if the ball would be caught. It

SPORT SHORTS

Often described as gruff and mean-tempered, Jack Onslow, former White Sox skipper, now managing Chattanooga, isn't that way with kids.

During the Southern Association's all-star game in Little Rock, four-year-old Richard Green called to Onslow, a coach:

"Hey, Jack, can you get me a baseball?"

Onslow did, and was promptly rewarded as the youngster threw his arms around the veteran pitcher's burly neck and kissed him.

Left almost speechless, Onslow returned later with another ball, autographed by every all-star player.

TOO NOISY

DAYTON, O. (NEA)—Joe Gavin, Dayton's football coach, asked Tom Carroll if a knee brace was working all right in practice.

The 215-pound tackle flexed his knee.

"It's fine, Coach," he said, "except I can't sneak up on blockers and surprise them from the rear. The blockers squeak so much they can hear me coming."

More Sportsmanlike Say Bow-And-Arrow Hunters

By HANK ANDREWS

Russ Reynolds, archery champion, spurns a gun for hunting—just as thousands of other bow-and-arrow enthusiasts do.

"A bow and arrow is good enough for me," says Reynolds, a Cleveland target archery champion in Los Angeles.

"I've bagged everything from running rabbits and pheasants on to deer and caribou," he says. "So many other archers that you rarely hear of self-inflicted wounds."

GIVE A BREAK

Archers give game a break, according to Reynolds. They are more sportsmanlike than shooters who can kill at 100 yards or more. The archer has to stalk, lie and wait, and usually get within 30 yards of his prey for effective shooting.

"The archer is a more considerate sportsman," he says. "At many clubs experts will teach novices without charge. It isn't like taking up a game where the pro wants \$5 a lesson," says champion Russ Reynolds.

LEARN GOLF FROM STARS Distance, Speed Plus Timing, But Don't Hurry Downswoing

By SAM SNEAD

Former British Open, P. G. A. and Masters Champion

As the backswing is started on wood shots, your body turns naturally with your arms and the left knee bending slightly.

On the downswing and follow-through the weight shifts entirely to the left foot, but at the moment of impact the weight is as evenly distributed as when addressing the ball.

The hands too, return to the same position they had at the address of the ball. That is the only position for the hands if the club face is to meet the ball squarely.

Always keep your head behind the ball. This will cure many of your faults of trying to force the ball by pulling your body or hands in front of the clubhead.

Just relax and let the club do the work.



Sam Snead



CASEY STENGEL

wasn't, but it was fished perfectly, and Pesky delayed his break for the plate long enough that he was actually forced there by Maps' extraordinary, one-stop throw.

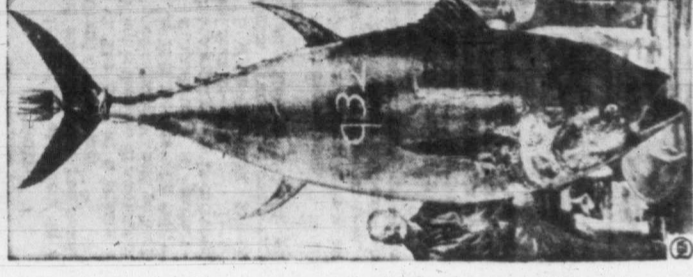
I used to substitute Bill Johnson for Dr. Brown at third because he was a little surer in the field, had a better arm and no superior as a tagger. Late in the game with Cleveland at the Stadium and second base empty, I put Mize in right field and Johnson on third.

Lou Boudreau opened the Indians' half of the inning by doubling, and Bobby Avila ran for him.

The next batter hit a towering fly deep into right field, and Avila tagged up for the sprint to third after the catch.

Maps threw the Mexican kid out on the fly.

The platoon system is merely playing the right man in the right place at the right time.



Harvey Teller of San Francisco

powers triumphantly beside the 822-pound tuna he took off Wedgport, N.S. It's the second largest blueline ever caught with rod and reel. Teller's previous largest catch was a 45-pound salmon.

A Stitch In Time Saves Ten

By CECIL MAIDEN

A stitch in time—in Vancouver Island—is saving all ten provinces of Canada a great deal of trouble, just now!

For tucked quietly behind the scenes in this north Pacific Eden—



for its scenery, and its tourists, its fish and its lumber—there is a driving young industry that has been using these strategic post-war years, to stage its own share of the industrial revolution in V.I.

Maiden, Vancouver Island, it appears, is busy helping to dress the Canadian man in the street—and his woman-folk.

So much so that despite a lot of prophecies to the contrary, the momentum is increasing fast enough to make the business world sit up and look twice. And looking twice is just what I want to ask you to do now... at two opposite ends of the same fast-moving picture.

First, let's take a look at a couple of men and a bunch of workers who are very much preoccupied these days with making work clothes—the hard-wearing, long-lasting, stand-up-to-it clothes designed for the men who are getting things done on the island. And it's a tough assignment.

Like many of these other V.I. ventures, it started just after the war. For just as Canada was swinging back into its civilian stride again, there came to Victoria a wide-awake young Scotsman called Hector Robson. Before the war he had served his apprenticeship in the clothing business in Edmonton where they used to have to work so hard to keep the cold out, and the heat in.

In Edmonton, "Heck" Robson had worked as hard as any of them, and to some purpose—using his canny head and his busy, designer's fingers to climb to a spot where he was not only able to make clothes, but also able to make money making them. And after the war he threw on what he'd saved and headed west for Victoria.

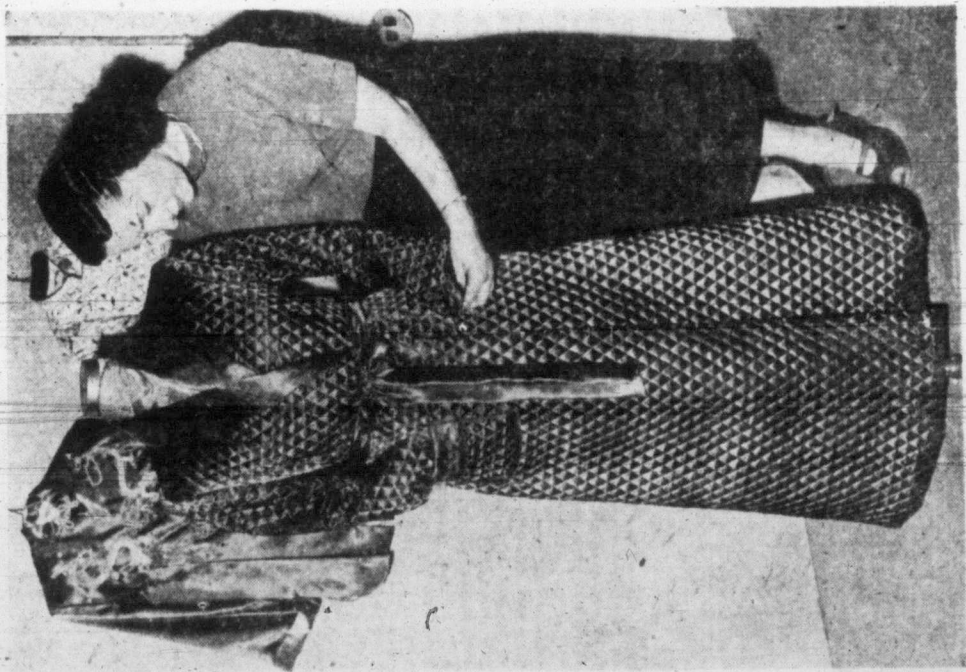
Once in Victoria, he bought with his money the major interest in the only organization he could find where his particular experience might pay off—a quiet little clothing workshop that had been functioning since the country's gold rush days (when Victoria had been the servicing centre for all the miners and adventurers bent on getting to the Cariboo).

Robson took to himself a partner called Jack Coles, an Islander born and bred. But first appearances of the prospect were none too heartening. Work was scarce and funds were low. So the two of them started in right away to paint and refurbish the place for the commercial revival they were determined to bring about there.

During the day they worked—with but five operators—at the machines—and at nights and weekends they got down to the sweat-and-muscle job of painting and decorating. There was a lot of wall to paint. And a lot of floor. And more ceiling than they'd imagined possible.

NEW OPTIMISM

But once they'd put a fresh complexion on things the new optimism



Marilyn Parker displays a gown.

little factory clothes for the work that was increasing all over the island. Work clothes for the new power developments, for the new logging ventures, for the new mining and fishing, and manufacturing operations. And as the work clothes were tested—the hard way—and not found wanting, other giant sewing machines were installed. And it was not surprising that slowly but surely, other kinds of clothes-to-workin came from the busy plant.

Nurses' uniforms made their bow and hurried into the world. So did surgeons' coats. Then came smart white petty, officer uniforms, and cadet officer uniforms, for the R.C.N. And in spite of heavy competition elsewhere in Canada, the stout materials and sturdy workmanship of the earlier work clothes began to push success further and further into the interior.

And the Island was making not only clothes to work in. At the other end of the picture somebody was getting busy with clothes to dream in—and dream about! Which brings me to feminine aspect of this "revolution in V.I." and a very welcome one.

So now let's take that second look—at an adventure conceived by women, planned by women, succeeding with the aid of women.

If you were to go into any of the big "name" stores in Toronto or Montreal (or for that matter further east in Halifax, or in St. John's) and you were to ask to see the best in women's quilted satin bed jackets, dressing and lounging robes...

LITTLE BIT OF CANADA IN HEART OF LONDON

By TOM MERRIMAN

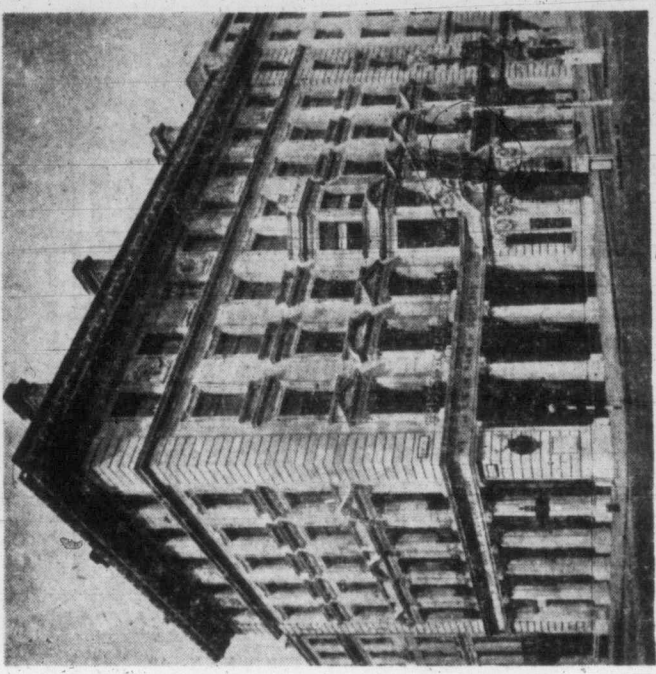
Reverse the time-worn slogan of Victoria, "a little bit of England in Canada," make it "a little bit of Canada in England," and you have British Columbia House in the heart of the capital of Britain.

Impressive five-story building on London's busy Regent Street, it is British Columbia's headquarters in London. It is the clearing office for all seeking information on British Columbia, contact point for importers, exporters, capitalists seeking investments in B.C., buyers, sellers, industrialists and prospective settlers with eyes directed on the opportunities offered in British Columbia.

It also represents B.C.'s successful venture in real estate as a landlord.

In addition to all these duties B.C. House has time for social amenities. British Columbians overseas find it a contact point for meeting friends, helpful in planning their trip abroad or locating friends already in Britain.

B.C. House is a veteran of two wars and especially in World War II it helped to make leave



B.C. House, London.



B.C. troops at "London" House.

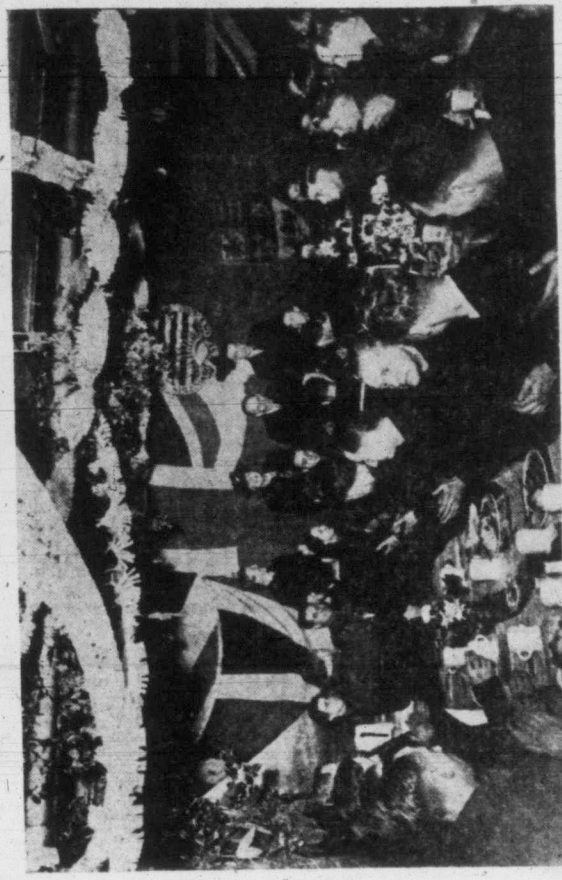
brighter for thousands of men of the forces.

Battle scarred by the blitzes and hit by wartime shortages and restrictions, its staff doing double duty by day and fire watches from the roof at night, B.C. House was under a terrific strain at that time. Yet never did it perform greater personal service or win so many friends.

The office of Agent-General was first created in 1873 with Gilbert Malcolm Sproat the first to be appointed. W. A. MacAdam, for a period of six years as assistant to F. A. Pauline and F. P. Burden, for the rest of the time to the present as the man in charge.

There was a lot of criticism when in 1914 B.C. decided to go into the real estate business in London, purchase a site and put up its own building. There were some who panicked at the government taking up the role of landlord but it was not long before all the available officers were rented and the venture gave every indication of being a financial success besides providing British Columbia with central

Dinner party at B.C. House.



Books And Authors

By STUART KEATE

Do you see Russians in night-suits? Are you haunted by nightmares of Soviets, all of them bug-eyed like Misha Auer, paratrooping in St. Douglas Street? Do you win a prize when your little boy describes his latest toy as a Josef Stalin Mark III tank? Some of your fears may be common-sense book just published, "Russia by Daylight." The author, Edward Crankshaw, is a Russian expert and has been in Moscow during the early war years with the British Military Mission.

Mr. Crankshaw thinks that "we of the West have hypnotized ourselves into an unwholesome fear of the enemy who is in the vulgar idiom, not all he's cracked up to be. He says we're loathe to size up these weaknesses and have, in fact, become so afraid of what is called 'the two-headed monster' that we have stopped thinking."

SOME FIGURES

Some dispassionate observations: Russia is the biggest country in the world today—but this also means that she has the longest, and most vulnerable, flanks.

Russia is reputed to have 175 divisions—but her divisions are half the size of ours, which brings the figure into better balance.

"Russia can conquer Europe overnight" is a common statement. But she is not equipped for any head-on rush. Her Stalin tanks are probably matches for defense—but they are slow, and lacking in inter-coordinated fast-moving, perfectly co-ordinated troops are needed, and this rules out about two-thirds of the present Soviet army.

Tito called Stalin's bluff three years ago and still remains aloof and inviolate.

Russia's heavy industry production is up to the United States in coal, steel and oil. The agricultural statistics are even more heavily weighted in our favor.

COMMUNIST WEAKNESS

Mr. Crankshaw believes that the Communist party is not nearly so strong in Russia today as it was at the peak of Stalin's wartime popularity.

The Communists have been disillusioned by a number of factors—the ever-changing party line; false Kremlin propaganda, which they know to be untrue; the devious twists of intellectuals, as they strive to make history conform to the new concepts of the Russian make; the endless shortages that make life worth living; the stern police rule, and so on.

In brief, a detached view of Russia today makes it appear a backward country, held in strict control by suppressions of human dignities which are an outrage and an affront to civilization as we know it.

Ontario Mennonite Story Work Of Master Craftsman

REVIEWED BY PHIL LEE

High Bright Bugzy Wheels, by Luella Creighton, McClelland and Stewart, Toronto pp 322. Price, \$3.50.

Tillie Shantz was a tall, comely Canadian Mennonite girl who wasn't allowed to dance or read a novel. These were sins. To Tillie a dash of perfume was the breath of evil and in Tillie's own humble, unquenching devotion to God.

Tillie's God, however, had generously provided her with gifts; music and the designer's eye for sewing. And these gifts, to reach even mediocrity must need instruction. Instruction could be found only in the "outside" world. Thus it was that Tillie, uncompromisingly arrayed in the stiff, black raiment of her sect, set out to brush shoulders with the Devil.

Tillie's stay in town, her meeting with druggist George Bingham just after the turn of the century when Ontario was young, brings to light the magnificent pen of Luella Creighton whose stern, compassionate handling of the grave Mennonite families, her gentle love of man's love for fellow man under stress, gives Canadians a writer to cheer about. For here is quality of workmanship, a depth of characterization sadly lacking in all but a regretfully small handful of our nation's authors.

BREATHLESS EXTREMITY

The beauty of Mrs. Creighton's work is that it contains no high-gear physical action. Its adventures are of the soul rather than of the body. She resorts to no trickery, connivance, "twists" or narrative "hooks." Rather, as all good novels do, High Bright Bugzy Wheels finds its conflict in the unreasonableness of reason and the stoutness of family love and understanding. Yet, for all that, the adventures of Tillie, her failure to marry ardently religious Mennonite Simon Goudie, her gradual acceptance of the outside world and her final break with her church, abandonment by family, friends, lends such breathless excitement to the only way to put the book down is to finish it.

As any writer, veteran or novice, knows, it is tantamount to literary suicide to write about things that you haven't experienced. Mrs. Creighton is a prime example of such wisdom. A student at the University of Toronto, a native of Winnipeg, High Bright Bugzy Wheels of the stuff which she knows best, experience garnered as a youngster in the small southern Ontario town of Stouffville where she was born; and where she was to teach for two years at a country school.

FAR APART WORLDS

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Mystery Novel Has Different Touch To Typed Private-Eye

"Duplicate Death," by George Etie Heyer, William Heinemann Ltd. 271 pages.

Pendant of Miss Heyer, one of England's top mystery novelists, for saddling her readers with a cast of characters that defy pronunciation, let alone remembering, detracts a little from full enjoyment of her latest novel. She clouds a fast, though subtle plot with names such as Lady Nest Pouton, Daniel Seaton-Curew, Sir Roderick Vickers-town, Lancelot Guisborough, Lady Sydney Butterwick, Dr. Theodore Westruether, and a host of others, forcing the reader to backtrack many pages to associate the characters.

The characters, by North American standards, are as frivolous as their names. Their lives are a continued orgy of cocktail and bridge parties, and first nights at the opera. The romances, which seem unexpectedly abundant for a murder mystery, are little more than snobbish affairs—hardly a sound basis for two murders.

Some of the dialogue is amazingly naive in this day and age. An example: A girl is informed of the untimely murder of her mother. She replies: "Say it isn't so; I was speaking to her only at tea." A description of the affections of a girl towards her future husband, "Oh, she thinks he's the bee's roller-skates."

If the reader can weed out the most important of the multitude of characters and accept the tattered dialogue, a measure of entertainment can be derived from the clever and original plot. The reader will be captivated by Chief Inspector Hemingway, a dryly humorous Scottish Yard man who spouts Latin phrases on the slightest provocation and handles the impossible principles of the plot with the dignity and aplomb that only Scotland Yard could foster. He is a welcome relief from the cigar-chewing, bourbon-drinking "private eye" of the American novel.

Victoria Poet Publishes Rhymes

Rhymes that she once penned in the autograph books of her pupils in Victoria's elementary schools have been published in a booklet titled "From Tovering Heights," by Agnes Nicholson Anderson.

The booklet, published by the author and printed by Diggon's Ltd., is dedicated to her mother, Mrs. Mary Chisholm Anderson, mother of Major John A. Anderson, M.C., and all the dear ones I taught in the schools of Greater Victoria.

The author, who taught at Rock Bay, Victoria West, Blanshard Street Chinese School, North Ward, Quadra Primary and Lamson Street school, is seeking financial aid in the cost of printing.

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"The much maligned mother-in-law has an important part to play in the modern family, and it is high time we stressed her virtues instead of her shortcomings," Skidone M. Gruenberg, chairman of the National Committee of Parent Educators, said today, adding, "Too often, mothers-in-law become the scapegoats of domestic relations. Some couples find it all too easy to blame their own shortcomings on the person who has become the humorous symbol of the other side."

On the other side, Mrs. Gruenberg notes that "it is not always easy for mother-in-law to slip into their new role when sons and daughters marry, simply because it is hard to adjust to what may at first seem to be a complete emptiness after a couple of decades in which they have the centre of family activities. They feel 'out of a job' and have to fight a tendency to identify themselves with the new family in a parasitic feeling on its members' emotional life."

Mrs. Gruenberg made her statement in introducing a new public affairs pamphlet, "How to Be a Good Mother-in-Law and Grandmother," which sums up the findings of Mrs. Edith Neisser, noted expert on family relations, and child guidance. Both Mrs. Gruenberg and Mrs. Neisser are mothers-in-law and grandmothers. The Public Affairs Committee, a non-profit educational organization, at 22 East 38th Street, New York City, is sponsoring the 25-cent pamphlet on the subject.

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Nose Shine Can Vanish With Use Of Powder Paper

By ALICIA HART

Most of grandmother's beauty preparations, such as beet juice stain for the lips and rice powder for the nose, have gone the way of the hobble skirt and the ostrich-plume hat.

One of her favorite make-up aids, however, has quietly held its own for the past 50 years and is this year re-emerging as beauty news. This is an English product, a small packet of powder-coated sheets of paper which are detached and used much like a powder puff.

These coated sheets remove grease, surface grime and perspiration with a single stroke and leave instead of an unpleasant shine on nose and cheeks, a delicate finish look.

The powder pages, which are assembled in a tiny book about the size of a compact, are disposable, which eliminates for all time the bugaboo of a soiled compact puff. The product is available in three shades—white, rose natural and shades.

Many Attractive Ways Of Serving Squash Dishes

With the market and vegetable stalls so colorful these days, it seems too bad that soon this wonderful array of color will be over for another year. If the production period could be extended a few months longer, wouldn't it make mealtime simpler?

When such vegetables as green peppers and acorn squashes are available, Mrs. Housewife should serve them often. The home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture, say that squash is a vegetable of many uses. It might be combined with other foods in tasty casserole dishes or it may be served as a vegetable in a variety of ways. When selected in season, it keeps in mind that different varieties are useful for different purposes. Some are excellent for baking, while others are better steamed.

FIRM AND SOLID

Squash which is heavy in size usually has firm and solid flesh. The rind should be firm and unbroken, and no decayed or bruised spots should be evident.

Uncooked squash should be kept in a cool, dry, dark place in a temperature of about 50 to 60 degrees. Cooked squash should be kept refrigerated. There are several types of fall squash and three of the most common ones are acorn, Hubbard, and butternut.

Acorn squash, as its name suggests, is shaped very much like an acorn. It is small and dark green with deep ridges. Often acorn squash is called a smooth, tan skin, and it is shaped something like a large gourd with a thick neck and bulbous end. Hubbard squash is usually large and heavy and has a wrinkled skin. The color may be golden, blue or green, depending upon the variety. Squash may be served steamed, boiled or baked, but it is particularly good when stuffed with left-over meat, sausage meat or well-seasoned hamburger and baked in the oven. If a little dab of butter and a sprinkle of brown sugar is added to plain baked squash, extra flavor will result.

TWO KINDS OF PEPPERS

Plump, waxy red and green peppers also add a gay and colorful note to the market stalls. Not so long ago, when sweet red peppers first appeared, many a shopper passed them by, thinking they were hot red peppers. Today it is known that there are two kinds, the sweet and the hot so sweet variety. To tell the difference between red hot and red sweet peppers, they may always be tasted, but this isn't such a good idea. As a general rule, if red peppers are similar in size and shape to the green ones being sold they are mild, if smaller and more pointed, they are probably hot red peppers.

Some activity whether it be a craft, a community service or a money-making venture. "Your relationships with your children and grandchildren will go more smoothly and be richer if you do not rely solely on them for gratification. No one can be happy and constantly healthy emotionally. An active diet of self-sacrifice leads to a more balanced and steady state of mind as would a steady diet of having other people make sacrifices for you. Remember that the faces of the next generation are set toward the future—whether that future looks bright or not. Keep your face in that direction, too."

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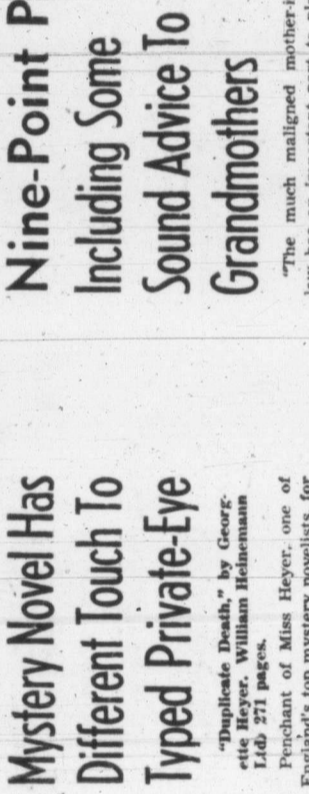
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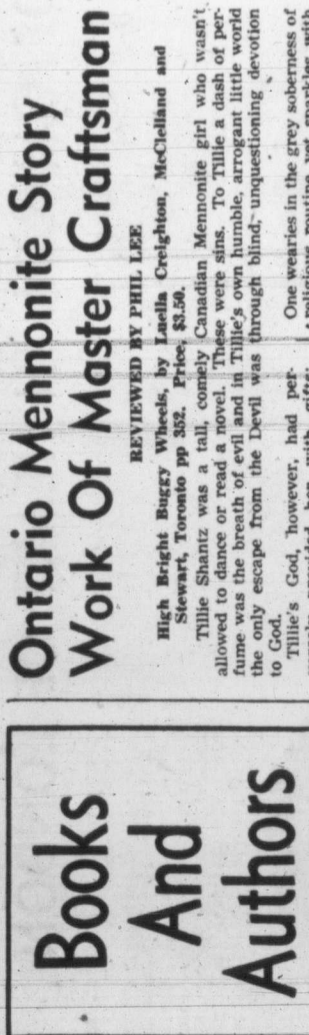
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FALL IS TIME TO PLAN FRUIT TREE PLANTING

By HENRY FREE

The ever-increasing rise in the price of fruits emphasizes the desirability of a home fruit garden. While fruiting requires some care and regular spraying, they are worthwhile where space permits. Examine your garden and see if there is room for a few dwarf apples and pears. Autumn is a good time to plant fruit trees.

However, the home fruit garden cannot be measured merely by the cash value of the crop.

In the larger fruits the beauty of springtime blossoms, luxuriant foliage, and the delights of seeing your own fruits form on the trees impart a sense of well-being and better living.

The fresh, unbruised, tree-ripened fruit has a flavor all its own, a flavor that can be captured all winter by deep freezing and home canning.

Autumn is the better time to plant apples and pears while they are still in the garden for protection. To plants, cherries and apricots. What think of the fruits you like best.

A nursery catalogue from any reliable nurseryman, or consultation with your nurseryman should help you to come up with a home fruit garden plan that will answer all your needs.

VARIETY A BLESSING

Variety is a blessing in fruits if you want to satisfy all your taste

GARDENING

★ ★ ★ Heather Culture ★ ★ ★

Heather-heath plants seemingly are extremely good anywhere. They will grow almost anywhere in the small garden. It should be remembered, however, that they are found growing wild on hillsides or moors, where there are virtually no trees or protection. For this reason, the plants invariably will do best in a sunny position. They are all relatively hardy, and will grow until they form large mats, provided the conditions are as nearly like their natural ones as possible.

Much has been written and told about acid or lime soil. For the ordinary garden, it will give good results in a soil that is virtually neutral. The plants prefer a place which has been in cultivation for several years. A good soil is one that has been enriched in previous years with plenty of humus.

AVOID "WET FEET"

Drainage is all-important. The plants never must be in a place that gets wet or muddy during winter, for they will soon die if the condition needs it, add coarse drainage sand to insure perfect drainage.

Should new soil have to be prepared, make a mixture of one-half good garden soil, one-quarter coarse sand and one-quarter humus. The humus may be peat moss, leaf mold or well-rotted compost. When soil mixtures such as this are recommended, fertility does not come until some months after the mixing is done, so, prepare the soil mixture as long as possible before planting time.

When procuring plants from the nursery or store, choose medium-sized ones that have a spread of about 10 to 12 inches. They come with a perfect ball of soil and are fully wrapped by expert nurserymen.

Before planting, immerse the root and burial in a bucket of water, to which has been added the correct amount of Vitamin B-1, for several hours. For convenience, tie up the top with a piece of soft string to prevent the spreading branches from getting in the way during planting.

To prepare the hole, dig it wide, but not too deep. Fill it with water several times before setting the plant. Remove the burial, carefully, and take particular care not

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To disturb the soil around the roots. One of the most important points to observe, when setting the plant, is that the roots must be in any of the roots most likely will become suffocated and the plant will have to produce a new set of roots around the top should be cut at the crown of the plant has been set, to allow the branches to settle them. They are all relatively hardy, and will grow until they form large mats, provided the conditions are as nearly like their natural ones as possible.

After the plant has been placed in its new home, it should be watered frequently, at intervals of at least twice a week. Check the soil level several times to be sure that it has not sunk below the original soil mark.

After the plants are settled thoroughly, many gardeners mulch the surface of the soil around them, especially under the spreading branches. This is a great help to the plant in keeping the soil moist and the roots cool in summer. Take care, however, that the mulch is quite shallow and that the soil is stirred before it is applied.

Should the mulch, by accident, be too deep or not function properly, there is a possibility of the roots being covered too deeply, suffering from lack of air in the soil.

One fault with summer-flowering heathers and heaths is that when they are grown under garden conditions, they grow more rapidly and make longer spikes than they would do naturally. This tends to make them grow straggly. Any branches always should be removed while they are in flower. It is advisable to remove the majority of the flower spikes for use in indoor arrangements if the plants are desired to remain thick and compact.

TIME PRUNING

Here is pruning is not done when the plants come into full flower. It is best to wait until early spring to do the work. At this time, the spikes that are to be removed should be cut off cleanly and cleanly with sharp shears.

Cuttings taken, several years to grow into reasonable large plants, but are easy to root if only the new green growth which comes after flowering is used. Tiny "sops" may be rooted in a peat moss-sand medium with almost 100% success if a good root growth hormone is used.

★ ★ ★ QUIZZING THE GARDENER ★ ★ ★

Remove the weeds by pulling them out by the roots. However, spraying with DDT or lead arsenate should be part of the elimination program.

Q—How can I get rid of toadstools infesting the lawn—and where do they come from?—G. A.

A—Toadstools and mushrooms develop during moist, warm weather from some decaying organic matter in the soil. It could be the cause of a rotting tree stump in the garden. Loosen the soil in the infested area with a spading fork and soak the ground with a Bordeaux mixture. Apply the solution three times at weekly intervals.

Q—We have just moved into our new home. When may we start planting foundation evergreens?—W. C.

A—Evergreens may be planted at this time. However, purchase

freshly dug plants at a reliable nursery. Do not plant those which have been in storage for a long time. The spring planting season is nearly over, and it is time to get busy. Newly planted evergreens will need ample soil moisture both in soil and on their tops to restore and encourage activity of the roots. A good soaking once a week until frost time will be beneficial.

Q—My perennial Baby's Breath grows and the foliage is beautiful until it begins blooming. Then, instead of being white, it appears grey. Can you tell me what causes this?—S. C.

A—Baby's Breath is a lime lover and it is possible your soil is too acid. Try applying ground lime-some to the soil in the vicinity of your plants at the rate of half a pound per square yard, and cultivate it well into the soil.

desires. Fresh fruits from your home garden likewise supply more and healthful vitamins and natural sugar for the growing family.

FOR SOIL AND CLIMATE

Fruits should be adapted to your soil, climate and climate. If the soil is reasonably good and the drainage sufficient, you'll have success providing you give the trees reasonable care, such as cultivating around the tree, addition of small amounts of fertilizer, if needed, and occasional spraying. With good care, the trees bear sooner, are healthier and have more delicious fruits.

In the smaller fruits, there are strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, currants, grapes, etc. All of these are delicious as fresh fruits and in jellies. For deep freezing and canning, many things can surpass strawberries and raspberries.

Home fruits add an indescribable sense of unity and family. All members of the family usually help to pick the fruit, all enjoy eating it in one form or another during all seasons of the year.

NATURE TALKS

All Fond Of Tansy Plants

Just outside the little town of Gilroy, California, there used to grow a line clump of the stately aromatic herb known as "tansy" and familiar to herbalists for its medicinal properties and to cooks in days when tastes were apparently more robust than they are with us moderns.

It grows four or five feet high in a favorable spot and its flat heads of golden flowers form a handsome crown to the beautifully feathered foliage.

was largely because of my Gilroy memory that I planted it in our garden 20 years ago and it has become associated through the years with certain insect foragers that appear regularly each year in large numbers, or at least have done so until this rainless summer.

In the usual bright sunshine of the small butterflies known as "skippers" have till this year monopolized the golden field. These insects differ from typical butterflies chiefly in their wings. Ordinarily a butterfly at rest either holds its wings upright or extends them in out plane. But the skippers' usual fashion is to have the fore pair elevated at right angles to the hind ones which extend horizontally. In addition the little clublike termination of the antenna or feeler is prolonged in a tiny hook. The color is a mottling of brown and yellow.

As I have pointed out these little almost moth-like butterflies have regularly shown a marked preference in our garden for the yellow flower heads of the clustered tansy plants. But this year I have only seen one near the tansy: the little creatures have betaken themselves in remote spots where there were never tansy plants. I noticed that they have not their usual bold ways and it may be that this is due to the night invasion of earwigs, those rapacious insects having been seen towards midnight engaged at the golden table. In the daytime when the skippers feed the nectar-depleted tansy flowers are visited now chiefly

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MOTHER OF FIVE DRIVING SPIRIT OF ST. LUKE'S PLAYERS



Susan Walker as Juliet, G. H. Gibson as Romeo in St. Luke's show.

Along Broadway

By JACK GAVER

"South Pacific" has passed the 1,000-performance mark in New York, the sixth musical in history to do so.

Of the six, three are linked with Oscar Hammerstein and Richard Rodgers. They are the authors and producers of "South Pacific," the authors of the all-time champion long-run musical, "Oklahoma," (2,248 performances) and the producers of "Annie Get Your Gun" (1,147).

The phenomenal runs of these six have all been established since 1938, which thus becomes a sort of historic date indicating a change in theatre economics whereby, with fewer productions, the really big hits stay around much longer than in the past.

The other three over the 1,000 mark are "Hellzapoppin'" (1,401), "Kiss Me Kate" (1,108) and "Your Hit Parade," which has been finally has had to become a split personality because of the different demands of radio and television.

"Your Hit Parade," which has been a barometer of popular music since April 20, 1935, retains its familiar identification with Saturday nights so far as television is concerned. The radio version was shifted to Thursday nights when the season began last week.

Last season, when the video version of the program was inaugurated, the same talent was used on radio and TV. Raymond Scott and Collins and Snooky Lanson remain with the television program this season.

For radio, the program now uses Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians. Instead of a regular vocal, an outstanding girl singer is used each week. During the coming months many of the radio shows will come from various armed forces installations around the country.

One of the persons busy around town raising money to produce a show is Marilyn Cantor daughter of Eddie.

Hollywood Film Shop

By BEN COOK

Thelma Ritter, a veteran character actress who has been tagged as a comedienne, finally has been given her first starring role.

"I've been broke too much of the time to all of a sudden go holy-tolity," she said. "And as for temperament—"

"Why, my two youngsters wouldn't let me get away with it for a second," she said. "They'd just look at me in their what's-the-old-lady-up-to-now fashion, and that would be the end of that."

Miss Ritter won the label of "star" with her leading role in 20th Century-Fox's romantic comedy, "The Marriage Broker."

The middle-aged trouper does not mind being tagged as a comedienne, but she says she never has cared particularly for what is called "straight comedy."

Record Reviews

Few piano players approach Vladimir Horowitz's dazzling brilliance with Liszt and the wonder is there is so little Liszt by Horowitz on records.

That now is remedied, to an extent, by Horowitzian performances of Fugues, the first Valse Oublie, the Sonetto (No. 104) del Petrarca, and the Rakoczy March, the latter augmented and extended by Horowitz to out-Liszt Liszt himself (RCA Victor; 10-inch LP).

Beethoven's 15 variations and fugue on the "Eroica" theme are properly played by Friedrich Gulda—that is, with keenness for their wit, their wonderful light-heartedness, their wonderful sense of fun, and their virtuoso's greased, springy bounciness.

Gulda plays also the master's E-flat sonata, "Les Adieux," with a fire and force that betray him into frantic thumping for a few bars, yet with unfettered concentration on pure musicality. The record marks the young man an interpretative artist of considerable stature and much promise (London; 12-inch LP).

HANSON'S GOOD FOLLOW-UP

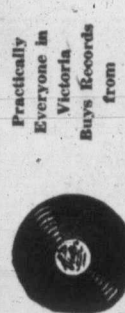
You're impressed, too, with Rudolf Firkušny's playing of Howard Hanson's piano concerto, a pleasing piece only three years old, with the Eastman-Rochester Symphony, the composer conducting. Sentiment, genuine and unabashed, becomes condensed into forms of nobility and you're struck by the composer's good fortune in his interpreter. The reverse record side has Greg's Holberg Suite played by the same orchestra, under Hanson (Columbia; 12-inch LP).

Lulka Kolesova's playing of Brahms' variations and fugue on a theme by Handel has an admirable quality and intellectualizing without offense to emotion. Orderliness and neatness abound, but without primness, and now and then, they catch fire. However, there is marked unevenness—in short, she is more taken by some of the variations than by others (Concert Hall; 12-inch LP).

Of Chopin playing, there are several new endeavors. Claudio Arrau has recorded the 24 preludes and his set is no match, because of chopiness and superficiality present in some but not all, to the existing Rubinstein complete preludes (Columbia; 12-inch LP).

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Firemen Of 'Sixties Were Victoria's Exclusive Set

By CECIL CLARK

Victoria's man of distinction in the sixties was not photographed with a glass in his hand; he wore a red shirt and a leather helmet, and his shoulder bore the white crossed "Deluge" or perhaps "Tiger."

Life was a properly accredited member of the volunteer fire department, the most exclusive body in the city.

You had to be voted into the sacred company by ballot. Three black balls excluded you. You paid an initiation fee of \$100 and dues of \$1.00 a month.

When the 750 bell clanged in the engine house, you dropped whatever

business meeting was held in the Hudson's Bay warehouse on Wharf Street and two volunteer engine companies of 65 men each were formed. It was the birth of the Victoria Fire Department.

Strict rules governed the two companies; there were penalties for non-attendance, and discussions of a political or religious nature were taboo.

By 1860 there were three companies, the Union Hook and Ladder, the Tiger and the Deluge.

That year the three volunteer fire companies paraded on May Day, and pretty smart they looked dragging their equipment through the streets behind the band of H.M.S. "Topaze."

The Deluge company carried a big satin banner, depicting "the Deluge" with the Ark rescuing the remains of mankind from a mountain top.

On the back of the banner were seen the letters: "We Strive to Serve."

The keen rivalry to be credited with "first water" on a fire sometimes led to struggles at early hydrants, and sometimes, when there was an inconsequential blaze, the rival companies squirted hoses at one another.

The volunteer idea seemed to wane in 1863. The mining boom had died down, there was a lack of popular subscriptions, and there just didn't seem to be many fires. The companies regretfully reported that they were at half-strength.

Most of them recognized the writing on the wall: a paid fire department would take all the fun out of this form of civic service. But it was something that was inevitable.

Then as the town slowly grew, problems of water supply and equipment loomed larger. True, the insurance companies still helped with subscriptions, and in December, 1868, Governor Seymour directed the customs to let a new engine come in duty free. The Governor's gesture saved a tidy sum.

STEAM ENGINES

When the first steam engines were ordered in the '70's, the volunteers knickered. They were fighting a losing battle. The new equipment would need experts to run it.

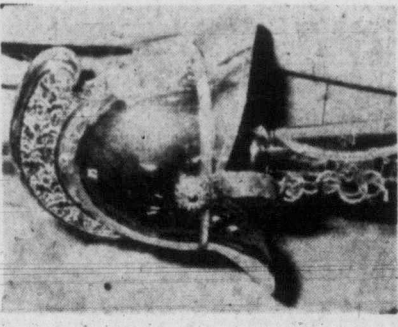
On January 1, 1886, twenty-six of the volunteers accepted employment on a salary scale. The chief engineer as the chief was styled got \$700 a year, and the firemen got \$14 a month.

The rest of the red-shirted volunteers bowed out and another phase of the paganism of the West was at an end.

In a glass case in the Provincial Archives rest the samples of firemen's uniforms. There's a double-breasted frock coat with silver buttons and silver epaulettes, two silver helmets and two ornate silver megaphones.

FAVORITE GAMES

Since the introduction of bridge, no game until canasta has challenged bridge's supremacy as America's favorite social card game, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



Silver dress helmets of the Volunteer Fire Department now in the Provincial Archives.

You were doing and raced to the engine house. "Raced" is the word, for other members of the rival engine company were doing the same thing, and there was keen rivalry to see who laid on "first water."

When the city mushroomed in the gold rush boom of '58, wise heads viewed the volunteer fire department with a skeptical eye. A fire would "sweep it out in an hour or two."

Public-spirited citizens started a drive for some form of fire protection and two engines were ordered from San Francisco.

They were not steam engines, merely the current style of hand-operated pump, mounted on a high-wheeled chassis. But they were mighty imposing in scarlet paint and glittering brass. They arrived in Victoria on the ship "Oregon" on July 28, 1858.

The pumps were hand-operated by "brakes" or long handles, and each came equipped with 500 feet of copper-ripped leather hose.

It was a great day for Victoria, and the engines had to be immediately tested in the courtyard of the old Court House. Willing bystanders named the Harbors and the pumps proved "they could throw a full stream of water over any building in town."

TWO COMPANIES FORMED
Three days after the arrival of the engines, on July 31, 1858, an organ-

CABBAGES AND KINGS

PETER ELIOT

SUCCESSFUL BATTLES STIRRED DUKE'S TEARS

"Proper" is the only word to describe Mrs. Charles Arbuthnot, wife of a minor official during the 1820's; but proper or not, her celebrated "Journals" (published by Macmillan in two volumes) make lively reading. Edited by the present Duke of Wellington, they show a side of his famous ancestor usually ignored by the recent biographies—warmth, deep interest in the welfare of others, emotion and much kindness.

The "Journals" are not new, and were known to exist, though Mrs. Arbuthnot never revealed their contents during her lifetime—she died in 1934. They cover the period 1820-32, a post-war era of stress with much spicy comment on the conduct of His Majesty George IV at Brighton and elsewhere. One thing the writings reveal is that Wellington's beginnings were quite accidental. The cabinet only got a resolute consent to Wellington to Port to Sir 1809. If any more were needed, the original 5,000, a "more experienced" general must be sent. "This happened," Mrs. Arbuthnot wrote when she heard it years later, "shortly before the King's (George III) illness and, had he continued at the head of affairs, Sir Arthur might never have become the Duke of Wellington and we might never have had so much glory to boast of."

The Duke often said that military life was the only life for him, although he could never enjoy any of his successes for several days after the battles, the melancholy scenes he witnessed having always made so much impression on him, his faithful friend records. When, after the storm of Badajoz, which had been most bloody, Sir Thomas Picton, who he said was as hard as iron, came to Wellington as his aide, he assured him that he did not help cry him, but his lips did every day. "I am going to stop myself for I was ashamed he should see it, and he so little entered into my feelings that he said, 'Good God, what is the matter?' and I was obliged to begin swearing and cursing the government for giving me no supporters and miners as an excuse for my agitation."

The "Journals" are not without humor. Here is the entry for July 23, 1822: "I dined yesterday at the vice-chancellor's to meet the Duke of York. The vice-chancellor is a most tiresome man; if he was an old woman he would be called a precieuse. He teased the duke to drink what he called some very pretty wine which he said was St. Pery. The Duke tasted it and then said to Lord Lauderdale, 'Pery, my

old boys who had dined together every night for 40 years at their club. When one died, rather suddenly, it was thought that the survivor would be much affected and probably follow his friend before long. But the very next night there he was as usual . . . and, as he sat down at the accustomed table the waiter heard him say to himself with a chuckle, 'Ah, I can order what pudding I like tonight.'"

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Elsewhere Morris wrote: "Walter Scott refused to pay taxes on his literary income and took counsel's opinion, who decided in his favor. I am going to try the same game with my tax collector. It seems a monstrous shame, certainly, that we poor scribbling devils should be taxed for our brains, as glided asses are for their paddocks and thistles . . ."

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Death Intervened As Buoyant Author Attained Fame

By N. DE BERTRAND LUGRIN,
(Author of "Pioneer Women of Vancouver Island.")

I knew Marjorie Pickett when she first came to Victoria and we remained fast friends until her untimely death a few years later, just as she had become recognized as one of the most outstanding writers in Canada. Her career was so brief that perhaps not many will recall her, and her fine masterpiece, "The Bridge," a powerful, swiftly-moving story with constantly recurring felicitous of expression precious to

God, but how it got sainted I can't guess!"

Hector Bolitho (he wrote "Albert the Good," "Queen Victoria," etc.) has managed to collect some interesting letters over the years, latest a variety of "Pioneer Women of Vancouver Island," published by Macmillan. Published by Macmillan, he tells the tragic story of Albert's mother; reprints some letters of Queen Marjorie of Romania, gives a fascinating account of his stay with the recently assassinated Abdullah of Transjordan, and writes about seven Quaker women. Best of all, he includes some letters which Mowbray Morris (a late Victorian man of letters) wrote to a friend who in turn handed them on to Bolitho.

Like his idol—Sir Walter Scott—Mowbray Morris spent his best years trying to write himself out of debt. It never made him cynical but did prevent him from writing a serious literary work which was unfortunate because he had undoubted talent. As editor of Macmillan's Magazine, Morris met the outstanding literary men of his day, Froide and Freeman, the historian, John Morley, Rider Haggard and others. On his death-bed he recalled an old joke—the story of Artemus Ward, to whom a lecture agent had telegraphed, "What will you take for 12 nights?" Artemus Ward had replied, "Brandy and water."

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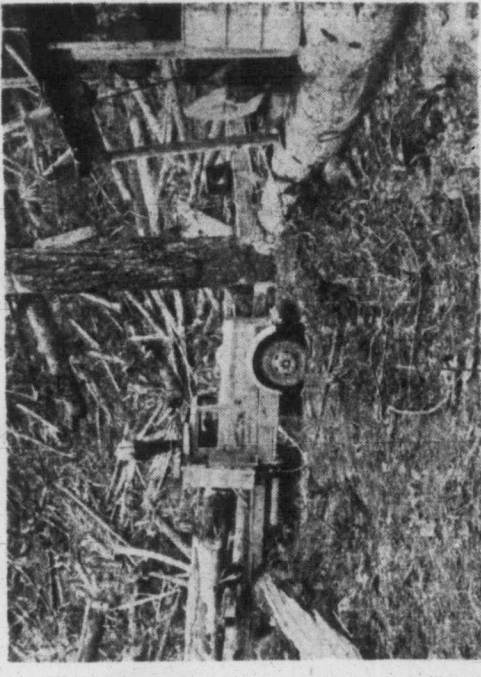
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(Increasingly popular now is the head boom, which uses just one tong and one second loader. The system is a little different, and may be discussed in another article.)

The head loader tells the second loaders what log he wants. They set the tongs, then the loading engineer lifts it up, swings it over the load, and drops it into place at the direction of the top man, who stands on a special little platform built out over the cab of the truck. When it is in place, the top man untucks the tongs, and starts all over again.

A MASTER JOB
He would be the last person on earth to call himself an artist (there are lots of them in the woods, and that will make still another article), but when a real master has built a good load, just by taking what comes and never "digging" into the pile for a certain log, then even a greenhorn can tell it is good.

It is high, holds its size well to the top, is evenly balanced on each side and between truck and trailer, has its quota of boomsticks, and can be dumped at the salchuck without creating an unholy tangle in the booming ground bull pen known as a "jackpot." Most important of all, it contains a lot of scale, which means all the time spent in getting the logs to the truck has not been wasted.

GRADED STARS
The ancient Egyptians were the first people to attempt to grade the stars according to their brilliance, using six grades of brightness. The very brightest stars they could see were of the first magnitude.

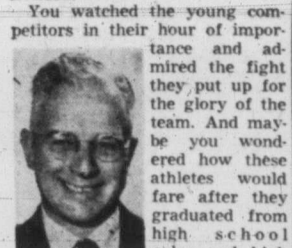
HARD TO GET
The loader also must maintain a fairly high average load. Every camp checks the scale of each load, and if the loader's scale is below the average the super knows it should be in the particular kind of timber being yarded, then John Loader might be in trouble.

(On second thought he might not, because a real loader is born, not made, and the boss will put up with a lot of guff to keep a top notcher.)

What the loader must do is look over the pile of logs at his disposal, anticipate what is coming in, and then set about piling on anything Clymer.

By ART STOTT

They were hootin' and hol-lerin' at the Crystal Garden last night in the first of the annual school galas. Vic High was cheering its champions in and the youngsters were swimming their hearts out for house and individual honors.



Stott school and how they'd made out when the Fernwood Road classrooms were behind them.

PETE SALMON is the biggest swimming star Victoria High ever produced. He scored a general clean-up in water meets while he was a student there and did better than average in the non-aquatic fields. During his time he was president of the students' council and even survived the role of boy mayor on what a lot of adults consider that objectionable "Young Citizens' Day."

You wondered about Pete when he was the loud voice of adolescent importance, and the best swimming prospect since the days of Denny Walker and of Tommy Wellburn before him. Then you watched Salmon begin to move into maturity at the University of Washington. You saw him chuck off the noise that was an umbrella over those trying juvenile years and develop into a young man who did credit to the city without shouting "Look at me."

Pete's still doing well in his swimming. After he won the empire Games 100 yards freestyle championship in Australia he went on to take the U.S. national inter-collegiate title for the 150 yards individual medley with the fastest time for that distance recorded in 1951. He's also credited with the third fastest time ever listed for the 50 yards freestyle, posting 22.4 seconds, which is three-tenths of a second behind H. Kocloski's record and one-fifth behind Allan Ford's mark.

THIS YEAR, TOO, he made the All American team for the 150 yards individual medley and 50 yards freestyle, was given five positions on the Pacific Coast Conference squad, voted the outstanding swimmer of the conference by the coaches' committee and given the team inspirational award by the University of Washington.

That's how Salmon's been living up to his name in the water, but he hasn't stopped there. Scholarships he won membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national scholastic honorary group for premedical students, and took part in the President's Honor's Convocation at Washington.

There, too, he holds the position of vice-president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, has been voted the outstanding member of the Washington chapter and has been made a member of the Oval Club, a non-scholastic honorary society for men who have been of outstanding service to the university. In addition to that he's a member and vice-president of Fire Tree, the highest nonscholastic honorary society for men who have gained national recognition while at Washington. This fall he's entering the University's School of Medicine.

YOU THINK OF Pete when you watch the Vic High youngsters splashing down the lanes he churned at the Crystal Garden. You think too, of that far off day when diverse, whom some people used to call swimmers with their brains knocked out, took a pretty condescending view of men who used the water for racing. "Dumb enough to be a swimmer," the divers used to say. And if they were sufficiently impressed by the swimmer's obtuseness, they'd add "Dumb enough to be a champion."

Pete's a swimmer and Pete's a champ. But somewhere along the way that crack about dumbness seems to have lost its punch. While you were looking on at the Garden last night, you sort of hoped the old divers' assessment didn't apply to the present swimming crop, either.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

(Section 161)

IN THE MATTER OF Part of Parcel "C" (D.D. 4884-1) Commencing at the South East corner of said Parcel, on the North-East boundary of Belmont Road, thence Northwesterly along the Eastern boundary of said Parcel 3.72 chains to a point on the South boundary of Belmont Road, distant 230 chains Westerly from the said South-East corner of said Parcel; thence South Easterly along the said boundary of Belmont Road to the point of commencement and containing 41.44 acres more or less, as shown outlined in Red on Plan deposited under D.D. 4884-1, and bearing date the 17th day of March 1951.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the said Jesse Muriel Wingfield a Provisional Certificate of Indefeasible Title in lieu of such Red Certificate.

ANY PERSON having any information with reference to such Red Certificate as Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED the 15th day of September 1951 at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

A. HOWARD, Deputy Registrar, Victoria Land Registration District.



Six Escape In Car Plunge

Six persons emerged unhurt this morning after this car, driven by Al Lafek, 16, of Echo Road, Prospect Lake, plunged off the Old West Road in Saanich. It went down a 15-foot embankment, crashed through a wire fence and finished

up on its side in a field. Lafek told police the car went out of control after meeting another on a curve about a half mile from West Saanich Road. Lafek was giving the other five persons in the car a lift to the city. (Times photo.)

Princess Pats Receive Citation For Gallantry

Officers of the Victoria Association of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry today received the framed citation from the government of the United States for the Patricia's brilliant performance on the Korean battlefield.

With the citation came a letter of congratulations from Defense Minister Brooke Claxton.

The citation will be placed in the P.P.C.L.I. room at the Victoria Veterans' Hospital at a ceremony in which Frederick W. Hinke, American consul here, will participate. It will be displayed in the windows of the Hudson's Bay Co. during the next few days.

Included in the citation are the 3rd Battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment and Company "A" of the English 72nd Heavy Tank Battalion.

The citation, in part, reads that these units "displayed such gallantry, determination and esprit-de-corps in accomplishing their mission under extreme hazardous conditions as to set them apart and above other units participating in the campaign."

"By their achievements they have brought distinguished credit to themselves, their home-lands and all freedom-loving nations," the citation read.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH CAMPBELL RIVER—An accidental death verdict was returned by a coroner's jury Friday proving the circumstances in the death of Arnold Radke, 20, of Rosedale. A hood tender, he died from injuries when struck by a log at the Salmon River Logging Co. operations Wednesday.

He placed the expert's seal of approval on Miss Sara Spencer's generous gift to the city. The house is a delightful one for the purpose, he feels.

"It poses all sorts of intriguing problems. It affords the opportunity of showing old masters along with modern work, in appropriate individualized settings. We will be able to run two or three different exhibitions concurrently," he declared.

Mr. Graham is a tall, slender young man who speaks with authority, a deep, quiet enthusiasm and obvious sincerity. His modest manner cloaks an imposing record of achievement.

Born in Vancouver, the son of Dr. Colin W. Graham, he attended Shawinigan Lake School, took a three-year general arts course at the University of B.C. and a degree in history at Cambridge University.

A master's degree in the theory and practice of art from the University of California, came after war-time service with the Department of External Affairs.

Since then he has been lecturer at the California School of Arts and Crafts at Oakland, and director of education for the California Palace of the Legion

of Honor, one of the largest art museums in California.

While there, he conducted classes and experimented in new approaches to the functions of an art gallery in education. It was an absorbing job but Mr. Graham says that both he and his wife are "tickled pink" to be back in Canada.

He regards the new job in Victoria as a challenge. And it was clear that Colin Graham is a man who welcomes and thrives on such challenges.

He envisions the Moss Street building as something more than "just another art gallery." It should have a special flavor—something that will reflect the warm serenity of a city that Mr. Graham feels is unique in having preserved the essential dignities of human life.

The new curator paid a glowing tribute to a particular group of Victoria citizens when he said: "This is the only town I know of where a small gallery has been started and made to thrive by a band of purely voluntary workers."

Mr. Graham talks excitedly of modern ideas for installing exhibits, and of the importance of plastic arts to the growth of

Funeral Sunday For T. T. Pullan

Funeral services for T. T. Pullan, 72, Metochin, who died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Friday, will be held at St. Mary's Church, Metochin, Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

A resident of Metochin for 30 years, Mr. Pullan was secretary of the Esquimalt District Liberal Association for 25 years. He was born in London, England.

Rev. H. M. Bolton will conduct the funeral services, and interment will be in the churchyard.

He is survived by his widow, Ethel, one son and one daughter.

City Watching Mainland Move On Milk Cut

Victoria milk distributors are "watching with interest" their Vancouver counterparts' application for skip-a-day delivery for the whole Vancouver area and a greater spread in prices.

The application goes before the B.C. Milk Board in Vancouver Oct. 22. Application by Canadian Safeway Ltd. for the right to sell milk in Victoria and Vancouver stores at less than delivery price also will be heard.

Victoria distributors are known to be interested in the skip-a-day delivery plan, but none would say today if they would make a similar application if Vancouver is successful.

with the schools. This is one of the many ways in which an art gallery can be of service to the community, he believes.

Teaching and painting are Mr. Graham's particular joys. Asked about his own style and medium, he confessed to being a non-representational painter, using forms originating in landscape.

"B.C. landscape," he added, proving that his wide journeyings and profound experience have never divorced him from his native British Columbia to which he returns so gladly.

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WILD BULLET FANS CHEEKS OF CAR DRIVER AND WIFE

Mrs. R. Nagel, 3060 Harriet, had a close brush with death from a bullet Friday evening. Mr. Nagel told police that he was driving along Craigflower when what he believes was a .22 bullet came through the front right window, narrowly missing his wife. It passed out through the open left window. A piece of glass hit Nagel in the cheek.

Union Chief Arrives For Talks On Shipyard Strike

Boilermakers' Vice-President Meets Leaders Of Local Unions On 18-Day-Old Walk-Out

H. Gomm, international vice-president of the Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America, A.F.L., is in Victoria conferring with officials of the local shipyard boilermakers' union on the strike here.

The walkout by 400 men from Yarrows Ltd. and Victoria Machinery Depot is now into its 18th day.

Two company-union meetings were held Friday but nothing was accomplished.

The two companies are standing pat on their offer of a 25-cent-an-hour pay boost, while the union, which originally sought a 50-cent raise, continues to argue 25 cents is not enough.

Brewers Will Vote On Strike

Arrangements for conducting a strike vote among 500 British Columbia brewery workers are still being worked out by officials of the B.C. Labor Relations Board.

N. de W. Lyons, registrar for the board, explained today it is intended that employees of each of the four breweries affected, vote at the same time so that the result at each place can be announced simultaneously.

Companies concerned are Victoria Phoenix Brewing Co. Ltd., Victoria; Sick's Capilano Brewery Ltd., and Vancouver Brewery Ltd., Vancouver, and Westminster Brewery Ltd., New Westminster.

Employees are at odds with the firms over the question of hourly pay.

Plan Last Show

The old Art Gallery on Broughton will see its last show next Tuesday.

A National Gallery Circuit exhibition of the Canadian Society of Painters in water color will include work by Roloff Benny and Jack Shadblot, as well as other well-known artists across the Dominion.

Exhibition is from 11-5:30.

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Royal Visit Rules Given

Restricted Areas For Motorists, Pedestrians Announced By Police

Details of traffic and parking restrictions to apply during the royal visit here Oct. 21 and 22 were released by city police today.

The public will not be allowed to park their cars anywhere along the routes of the Sunday trip and the three Monday trips, the restriction to apply from 7 a.m.

Strict "no parking" rules will be applied particularly on Belleville Street from Menzies Street to Blanshard Street, on Government Street from Belleville Street to Humboldt Street, and on Douglas Street from Cormorant Street to Johnson Street.

Motorists will not be allowed to park their cars anywhere along the routes of the Sunday trip and the three Monday trips, the restriction to apply from 7 a.m.

City police, who will be assisted by all police in the Greater Victoria area, as well as navy and army personnel, are stressing the need for utmost co-operation from the public, since Monday, Oct. 22, will be a regular business day in the city, complicating plans for enforcing traffic restrictions.

ADULTS OUT The public will be excluded from Thunderbird Park, reserved for Indian displays Monday morning, and adults will not be permitted to stand at assembly points for school children during the afternoon parade on Monday.

COMPANIES ACT Gulf Islands Ferry Company Limited (In Voluntary Liquidation) Take notice that a meeting of creditors of the above Company will be held at Suite 6, 543 Bastion Street, Victoria, B.C. on Thursday, October 25, 1951, at 11 a.m.

T. BAILEY, Chartered Accountant, Liquidator.

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MISS ROSEANNA LORRAINE RENFREW MR. CLIFFORD GRAHAM SCROGGIE

Well-Known Couple Foretell Wedding Plans

The engagement is announced this week-end of Miss Roseanna Lorraine Renfrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Renfrew, 3361 Doncaster Drive, to Clifford Graham Scroggie, younger son of late Mr. and Mrs. James Scroggie, Victoria. The wedding will take place in First United

Church on Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. Rev. Moir A. J. Waters will officiate. Miss Renfrew has chosen Mrs. William Renfrew Jr. as matron of honor, Misses Joan Roberts and Patricia Mackie as bridesmaids, and little Sandra Johnson, Seattle, as flower girl. (Photo by Hollywood Studio.)

Winonah Worsley Wore Grandmother's Veil At Ceremony This Afternoon

With her exquisite gown of traditional ivory satin, Elsie Winonah Worsley wore her grandmother's veil of Honiton lace which fell gracefully to her shoulders in front and to floor length at the back for her wedding this afternoon to John Donaldson Pite.

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns officiated at the ceremony in the chapel of Royal Jubilee Hospital. The bride, a recent graduate, is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. Worsley, Gobbie Hill, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs.

Norman F. Pite, Pentland Road, and the late Mr. Pite. Gold and bronze chrysanthemums with autumn leaves decorated the chapel and Miss R. Hartwig played organ music as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father.

Her gown, fashioned in classic lines, was styled with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and lily-point sleeves. Her bouquet was white chrysanthemums and red roses, and she wore a neck, Gobbie Hill, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J. H. F. Mara, Vancouver.

Between Ourselves

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Yesterday evening I went on a trip around the world! The journey took only a couple of hours but in that time I savored all the romance of the Orient, the ageless splendor of the pyramids and the pride of seeing the changing of the guard at Windsor Castle in England.

In between were colorful vignettes: street scenes in India, Maori families at work and play, the canals of Holland, a corner of the Place d'Opera in Paris.

My travels took place within four walls of an attractive living room at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Trenholme.

Earlier this year, Mrs. Trenholme, with Mrs. Eliza Mayhew traveled by air around the world. They took color pictures on their journey. And Peggy was showing those pictures yesterday evening to a group of friends.

It was by way of a practise run for her, as she is booked to show her pictures and talk about her trip at a whole series of meetings.

Her camera, small and compact, was given to her last Christmas by Dr. Trenholme and she was taking her first color pictures on her trip around the world.

You'd never know it though by looking at the results.

Watching the screen with interest, especially the colorful shots of Hawaii, were Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Stenstrom, who take off for those glamorous isles in the next few days. They will combine business with pleasure for Dr. Stenstrom is scheduled to give a paper at an important convention in Honolulu.

Pictures taken in the British Isles held the interest of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Gilson, who spent several months in England this year. They returned to their home on Cavendish Avenue recently.

As for the rest of us—well, it looks as if our favorite winter reading will be the travel folders.

Paraffin places are calling!

Feminine Victoria, privileged to meet Princess Elizabeth next week in this city felt slightly relieved when official word came through that the modified curtsy would be used.

The full curtsy is a tricky business and unless lessons are taken in the art of dipping to the floor and rising without a stagger, it can lead to embarrassment.

And in the afternoon gowns and suits that will be worn on every occasion, the full curtsy would look very awkward. The modified curtsy, on the other hand, is easy to handle and looks dignified.

In the Canadian book of etiquette instructions for the modified curtsy are given as follows: "bend the knee, lower the body slightly and bend the head slightly."

It wouldn't hurt to practise even that modified form before attempting it in public.

First three to curtsy to Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip as they step off the Royal train in Vancouver will be British Columbia's first lady, Mrs. Clarence Wallace, wife of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Mrs. Byron Johnson, wife of the Premier of the province, and Mrs. Fred J. Hume, wife of the Mayor of Vancouver.

With their husbands they will take part in the official welcoming ceremony to take place on the lower platform of the C.P.R. station.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace and Premier and Mrs. Johnson, who will travel from here for the arrival will return immediately to the city to prepare for the Royal couple's arrival the next day.

CLUB CALENDAR

Afternoon Branch, Woman's Auxiliary, St. Martin's-in-the-Field, Obed Avenue, Tuesday at 2:30 at home of the president, Mrs. A. J. Saich, 2972 Wascana Street.

B.C. Toy Club will meet first and third Tuesdays each month at home of Mrs. Mary Stewart, 835 Caledonia Avenue, at 11 a.m.

St. Mary's Women's Guild, Tuesday at 2:30, church hall, Yale Street. Overseas Wives Club, Tuesday at 2, Y.W.C.A. lounge.

New Imperial Club, Tuesday at 8, Sons of Norway Hall, 1110 Hillside Avenue. Social evening.

Ladies' Auxiliary, F.O.E., Aerie No. 12, Tuesday at 8, Eagles Home, 751 View Street. Members bring donation for pantry show for England.

St. John's Evening Branch, W.A., guild room, Tuesday at 8, Gonzales Chapter, L.O.D.E., Tuesday at 2 at home of Mrs. J. B. Kay, 2540 Cotswold Road.



Henry Irwin, manager and part owner of the resort, is ready to assist in any way possible if royalty visits the resort. "We'll do our best to give them a sincere Canadian welcome," he says.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

A Kitchen Shower

Honoring Miss Barbara Gelling, a kitchen shower was held recently by co-hostesses Mrs. Norman Maynard and her daughter, Miss Barbara Maynard, at their Avalon Street home. The bride-elect was presented with a gardenia, her mother, Mrs. J. M. Gelling, and the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. G. H. McIlveen, with carnation corsages. A miniature grocery store hid the gifts. Guests included Mesdames Frank Saunders, A. Allen, A. Dyer, W. C. Gelling Sr., G. A. Brand, J. Barnes, J. C. Gelling and the Misses Claudia Gelling, Lorraine Brand and Betty Jean Fouracre.

Parties For Betty Bridge

Miss Betty Bridge, whose marriage to Mr. Ivan William Earnshaw takes place shortly, was honored recently by Miss Elma Keeler at a miscellaneous shower. A box decorated with pink paper held the many gifts, and a contest was won by Mrs. N. Bridge. The bride-elect received a corsage of red roses and yellow gladioli while her mother, Mrs. J. Bridge, was presented with a gardenia. Fall flowers decorated the living room.

A surprise shower was held by Mrs. Robert Taylor at her Burnside-Douglas Street home for the popular bride-elect. Gifts were concealed in a clothes basket. A buffet supper was served after an evening of games. Guests included Mesdames W. Campbell, Nancy Bridge, I. Earnshaw, mother of the groom-elect, and J. Bridge, Misses Gwen Davies and Anna Earnshaw.

Farewell Surprise Party

Friends and relations of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moses and Miss Loree Moses gathered Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fouracre, 2320 Heaton Street, to honor them on the eve of their departure to make their home in Ottawa. Co-hostesses for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Askey and Mr. and Mrs. Fouracre. Among those present were Mr. Arthur Cox, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fouracre, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Woolridge, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jonge, Miss Betty Fouracre, Masters Lorne Askey and Donald Fouracre. Mr. Moses has been transferred from the R.C.M.P. office in this city to headquarters in Ottawa.

St. Margaret's Old Girls' Tea

Mrs. Arthur Laundry and Mrs. Lauder Ramsay were named conveners of the annual silver tea arranged by St. Margaret's Old Girls' Association and to take place on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 3 to 5, at the home of the president, Mrs. R. Wilde, 3305 Weald Road, the Uplands. All old girls of the school, their parents and friends, as well as present parents of the school and their friends, will be invited to attend.

Planning parties to attend the Naval Officers' Association of Victoria fall ball on Friday evening in the officers' mess, H.M.C.S. Naden, are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown and Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Trotter.



Mrs. James Baker, Oxford Street, left this week-end for Seattle where she will visit friends.

Mrs. T. Harker, Dallas Road, was hostess recently at a baby shower in honor of Mrs. J. West. Gifts were arranged in a decorated doll's buggy. During lunch the guests were entertained with a television show. Those attending were Mesdames A. Galvin, D. Corbett, E. Harvey, D. Podmore, D. Smallwood, I. Strong, R. Mercer, B. Hitchcox, A. Bugslag, R. Coles, D. Coles, A. Cox, G. Dance, A. Dance, G. Salmon, M. Wells, Misses D. Hitchcox, G. Salmon, S. Salmon and M. Wells.

Honoring Miss Shirley Leigh, whose marriage to Mr. Malcolm Patterson takes place on Oct. 27, a shower was held at the Dewdney Avenue home of Mrs. W. J. Bromley. The bride-elect was presented with a gardenia corsage and gifts were concealed in a pink and white decorated wishing well. Guests included Mesdames A. Leigh, K. Patterson, M. McDuff, A. Parkinson, P. Noel, D. Thomas, M. Williamson, I. Catterall, D. Russell, T. Couch, J. Porter, J. Ross, T. Wryley, J. Rimmer, Hansen, R. Donnitthorne, T. Robinson, T. Dickie, G. MacKenzie and Miss M. Bromley.

Mrs. J. Arnott was hostess at the tea hour yesterday at her Dewdney Avenue home to honor Mrs. B. W. Roberts, who accompanied her husband to this city from Montreal. Mr. Roberts, vice-president of the stores and purchasing branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway, spent the past two days in Victoria on an inspection tour. He and his wife left for the east again today.

Annual Bazaar—Miss S. Roberts, matron, Veterans' Hospital, will open the bazaar Nov. 1 in the K. of P. Hall it was announced at recent meeting of Pro Patricia Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 1, 31, Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. Mrs. A. W. Macdonald presided and introduced new member Mrs. Dorothy McNeil. Mesdames A. Moon and T. Waterfall gave reports.

A letter of thanks was read from Commander Taylor, H.M.C.S. Sioux, for books and records received. Hospital visitors for the month will be: Veterans' Hospital, Mesdames Waterfall, E. L. Turner, E. A. Simpson and M. Beardsworth; St. Joseph's, Mesdames T. Hull and A. K. Harrison; Jubilee, Mrs. B. Ripley; funerals, Mesdames M. Beardsworth and E. A. Simpson.

Apron Contest—Winners in an apron contest held by Victoria Women's Institute at their social afternoon meeting were: Mrs. N. Brown, the apron you would like to buy; Mrs. A. Robinson, best utility apron, and Mrs. E. Berry, best afternoon tea apron. Door prize was won by Miss L. Brown. Tea was served by Mesdames B. Marco, E. Thomas, A. Robinson and T. J. Sadler.

Genoa Bay Lodge Is Ready But Royal Visit Depends On Wishes Of Princess



The resort stands on a high rock cliff on land-locked waters of the bay. Behind the lodge the steep cliffs of Mount Tzou-halem shelter it from winds and storms.

"We're not sure what is going to happen," says Henry Irwin, manager and part owner of Genoa Bay Lodge.

"If Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip express a wish to go fishing as part of their holiday on Vancouver Island, then they may visit Genoa Bay for a few hours.

"The Royal party may be here for luncheon, but we're not even sure of that.

"After all, it is their holiday," he said, "and it's up to them to say what they would like to do and when they would like to do it."

Asked as to fishing arrangements if, and when, their Royal Highnesses visit Genoa Bay Lodge, Mr. Irwin shrugged his shoulders non-committally.

"We hear that the Lieutenant-Governor's yacht may be anchored in the bay," he said. "In that case the Royal party may do their fishing from the Wallaby."

"But if they wish to fish from smaller cabin cruisers, we've got 'em," he added proudly, "and we can show the Royal visitors where to get a good catch."

FOR MID-DAY REPAST

Regarding a menu for a luncheon for the Royal party, again Mr. Irwin says "not decided."

"We hope, however, that if the Royal party has luncheon here, it will be a typically Vancouver Island meal," he said.

"There could be shrimps from Crofton, clam chowder made of clams dug on the beaches of Genoa Bay, trout from our stream, perhaps grouse from the hillsides.

"The dessert would be simple," he continued. "We have our own fruits and we have a chef second to none."

Proper wines would be served, Mr. Irwin said, and in that case there would be a member of the staff at Government House or from H.M.C.S. Naden to serve them.

"No other outside help would be used," Mr. Irwin concluded. "Our own staff would be quite able to handle the visit efficiently."

Heading the list of permanent staff members at Genoa Bay Lodge is the chef, Yves Rioual, a volatile Frenchman of Basque origin from the town of Lorient on the Brittany coast.

He learned the art of cooking in France more than 31 years ago, and was chef at famed French summer resorts before coming to America.

For many years he was chef at the Palace Hotel, famed eating spot of earlier days in San Francisco, and later at the Fairmont Hotel on Nob Hill in the same city.

He has cooked for royalty before and for many other famed people, including the late King of Belgium, President Wilson and General Pershing.

"They are just the same as other peoples," he says, his expressive Gallic shoulders and hands pointing up his words, "they like good food and I cook it for them!"

Monsieur Rioual owned and operated his own restaurant in Vancouver before coming to Genoa Bay, two years ago.

He claims he does not like women cooks. Says they should be in their own home kitchens, not working at someone else's stove.



Yves Rioual, French chef at the resort, wears his tall white chef's cap on formal occasions, but when he is planning and cooking his meals, he prefers his Basque beret. "Um-m-m," he says, "tastes good! Perhaps the princess would like it, eh?" He's talking about the clam chowder he concocts from his own special recipe.



Vi Rowden, assistant cook, says with a chuckle, "Yves is the boss. What he says, I do." Vi is originally from Yorkshire in England, and has cooked her way around the world. She came to Vancouver Island from Australia but she claims now her travel days are over. "I'm going to stay here," she says.

But he concedes that Vi Rowden, assistant cook at Genoa Bay Lodge is "pretty good girl," says.

HISTORICAL SPOT

Genoa Bay Lodge is situated on the site of a pioneer lumber mill, which was burned down and cleared away when the resort opened. Buildings that house the dining room, kitchen, sleeping quarters and administration offices are really the modernized living quarters used by officials of that old mill.

A blue tiled swimming pool has been added and a modern boat wharf.

The garden is rambling. Flower beds at present are bright with late asters, nasturtiums, marigolds and Michaelmas daisies.

"If we serve luncheon for the Royal party, we hope, weather permitting, to decorate the table simply and tastefully with the flowers blooming in the gardens," the manager-ownes says.

The table will be set in a lounge off the main dining hall, where long glassed windows open on a sun deck above a rock promontory on the bay.

Furnishings are in green, gold and grey with bleached maple used in the chairs and low lounge tables. A huge stone fireplace extends through to the main dining room. There are Indian prints on the walls and a map of the waterways near Genoa Bay with tiny flags marking the spots where large fish have been caught.

"If Princess Elizabeth or Prince Philip catch any fish out from here, you can be sure we'll put a flag on our map marking the spot," Henry Irwin assures you.

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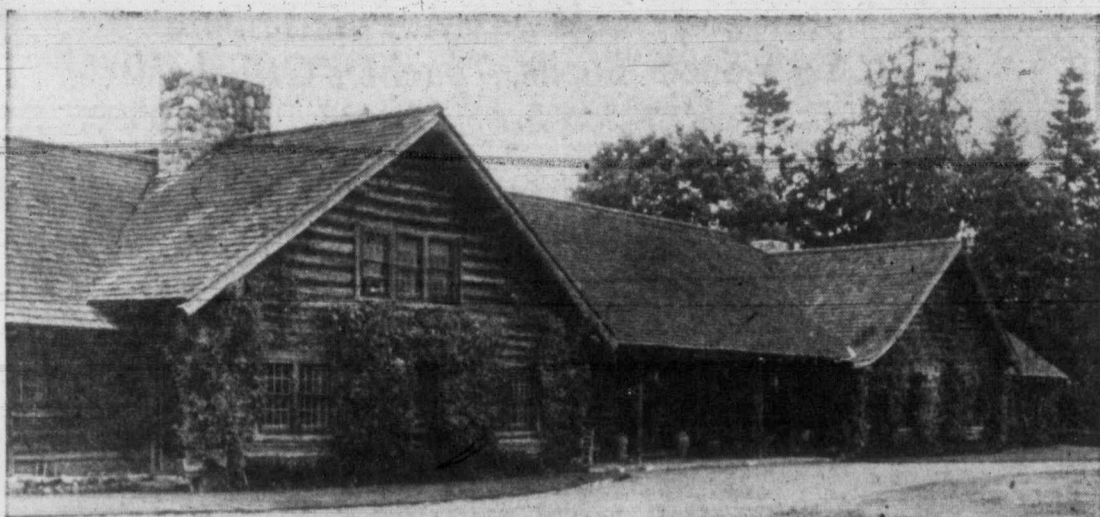
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Qualicum's Luxury Resort 'Eaglecrest' To Fly Standard Of A Princess

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Patterned much like an English country home in grand manner, the luxury log resort will be home for Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip during the private holiday planned for them on Vancouver Island. Picture above shows front view of Eaglecrest with gardener Paul Christiansen at work on the flower borders where, it is hoped, autumn blooms will still be showing bright color during the royal visit.



Country lodge effect is carried out in this 65-foot main lounge. At right, floor-length windows look out over a croquet lawn to a high bluff above the sea. On

a stone patio beyond the windows the standard of Princess Elizabeth will fly during the royal visit.



A corner of the bedroom chosen for Princess Elizabeth. There is a boudoir and bathroom attached to the suite. Windows look out across the main patio to the sea.



Mrs. Marie Colquhoun, former Victorian and head chef at Eaglecrest, will personally cook all meals served during the royal visit. Pictured with her is "Rags," Irish water spaniel belonging to E. L. Boulton, co-owner of the resort.

has been trained to sleep in the suite to be used by the Duke of Edinburgh but Mrs. Colquhoun has lately been trying to make him understand that for the next few weeks his place is at the kitchen door.



Bedroom furnished in rusts, greens and browns, with bear and other fur animal skins used as floor coverings and on tables, may be that occupied by Prince Philip. Heads of mountain goat and bighorn sheep and hunting prints add to the masculine tone of the room. Adjoining is a study and games room, furnished with tartan upholstered furniture and drapes; ancient hunting knives, horns, old swords and pistols on the walls and a suit of armor in an alcove beside the fireplace of rough field stones.

'As The Princess Wishes'

She was born in Victoria, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sweeney.

Her mother taught her to cook, but like most young girls she listened, watched and let it go at that.

But she tells you now she always liked the idea of cooking even then, and occasionally, when her mother was out, she'd invite her girl friends into the kitchen and concoct some "rare" dishes for them.

"I'd put in a little of this, a little of that," she says with a chuckling laugh, "and somehow it always tasted like more." "That's how I started to cook." However, she was more interested, at that time, in her school days at St. Ann's Academy and in china painting. So her liking for cooking got buried somewhere, deep down in what she says, with a twinkle in her Irish blue eyes "must have been my sub-conscious."

When she married she went to live in San Francisco, traveled extensively in Europe, living for a time in Cyprus. "Never needed to do any cooking, so naturally never thought about it," she reminisces.

But, when the time came for her to go back into the world of work, it was cooking to which she turned. And her natural liking for it has made her "top chef" wherever she is employed.

She still never uses a recipe. So it is that her dishes are always different.

Asked what she will serve to Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip she shakes her head and tells you she hasn't completed the menus.

"I'm not worrying about it," she tells you, "Eaglecrest has its own farm produce, good eggs, milk, cream so thick you have to scoop it up on a spoon, plenty of fowl, fruits and vegetables."

"We'll serve meals exactly the way the Princess and the Duke of Edinburgh wish them," Marie Colquhoun says, "if they would like trays by the fireplace, they'll have trays. If they want it buffet style, that's the way it will be. If they wish it served formally in the dining room, then we will serve it formally."

"It's their holiday and I'm going to do my best to make it a real one," she concluded.



An exciting moment is in store for Mrs. Frederick C. Sweet and Mrs. E. Leonard Boulton during the anticipated visit of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip to Eaglecrest. Mrs. Sweet and Mrs. Boulton, with their husbands who have put

the famed resort at the disposal of Their Royal Highnesses for a brief holiday, will be present when the royal party arrives and it is expected will be presented at that time.

Island Retreat Ready For Royal Pair

If Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip arrive Oct. 24, as expected, at this low, rambling log house near Qualicum Beach, they will find all the peace and quiet that goes with a restful holiday.

"Eaglecrest" with its 235 acres of woodland and gardens, will be a real retreat for the young couple who will probably be exhausted by their strenuous cross-country travels.

If the weather is fine, they may wander out of the building and play on the tennis courts, the putting green or the croquet lawn. They may stroll through the gardens, where Michaelmas daisies and goldenrod spill color in the flower borders, or on the lawns above the sea and down the winding path to the great stone barbecue hearth by the shore.

The Royal couple will find "Eaglecrest" little changed since it was built 15 years ago by General A. D. McRae.

Perhaps the cedar logs on the exterior have mellowed a bit with the weather. But in the interior they have retained their natural yellowish hue with only a slight darkening through age.

Throughout the house are ornaments and furnishings that have come from all parts of the world, chosen to blend into a typical British Columbia setting. Many of these interior decorations were placed there by the late Mrs. McRae or her husband. There is a Chilcotin chief's saffron ceremonial cape above the fireplace in the main lounge and Mexico is represented by brilliant, legend-painted gourds and two Saltillo sarapes, now almost extinct.

In the dining hall old oak and pewter are blended in pleasing fashion.

A spode dinner service, in a motif of fall fruits on a white background, has been unpacked for the Royal visit and will be used with blue crystal stemware from Mexico. Carved old French habitation pieces match the honey tones of knotty pine walls in the suite to be occupied by the Princess. Polar bear skins and hooked rugs are on the floor.

A special motion picture projector and a recording machine are being installed and there are radios in all rooms. Going up on the stone-flagged terrace before the Princess and Duke take their first look at "Eaglecrest" is the flagpole that will proudly fly the princess's own standard while she is in residence.

Staff Eagerly Awaits Visit Of Royalty

Fourteen members of the regular house staff at "Eaglecrest" and two gardeners have been working for several weeks now under the bright eyes of Mrs. Dallas Irvine, resort hostess, to make everything "shining and bright" for the expected Royal visit.

There is Paul Christiansen, a new arrival in Canada from Denmark. He loves flowers and when he arrived at "Eaglecrest"

last August, he fell in love with the 235-acre estate. Mr. Boulton, one of the owners, has made arrangements for Paul's wife and two children, Randi and Tommy to join him soon and they will live together in a cottage on the estate.

The housekeeper, Mrs. Ella Davies, has been with Mrs. Irvine at Eaglecrest since it was opened four years ago as a resort. Assistant housekeeper is Mrs. Annie Muir, Vancouver.

Mrs. Colquhoun, the chef, has three helpers with her in the kitchen and there are housemaids, chambermaids and helpers.

With the trained staff augmented by other trained assistants "Eaglecrest" will be ready for the most important guests ever to sign the resort register, where the last name to be written is simply "Axel of Denmark."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Abracadabra And Presto!
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By PENNY SAVER

Oh, boy! What fun!
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That's right! Just trot to town and get yourself a little kit that will tell you all about it and then start in to have the time of your young life.

This art of Dresden craft is really quite something.

The kit itself costs \$1.98 and the figures start at a dollar. From there on in you'll probably amaze yourself at the results and in the bargain have beautiful Dresden figures to decorate your home.

I know these days few have more extra time than they know what to do with it—still, it's a worthwhile craft to work on in your few spare moments.

Contained in the kit is one jar undercoat, one jar blending enamel, one jar blending enamel thinner, five jars porcelain enamel, one package lustre glaze and one standing stick.

"Hope you have fun and good results when you try it."

The old saying, "Don't cry over spilt milk," will never ring truer when you discover this non-spill mug for Junior.

Of course it's plastic. The base is rounded and teeters like a top, but, miracle of all miracles, it will not tip and has a specially designed cap on the top that will let milk escape for drinking, but will not spill.

Junior can turn it upside down as he stands on his head, if he wishes, and you can laugh to your heart's content—because the milk will stay safely inside the mug. Priced at 89 cents.

Now, here is something! You know the trouble you have getting ashes to come off those ash trays that work by pushing a thing-a-ma-bob down? This new kind that I found spins the tray when you press it down into the container. It swishes away every speck of ash off the tray. Price is \$3.75.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Split Nails, Dull Tresses
Merit New Beauty Products

There is a new creamy lotion which gives the hair highlights and body.

So many new beauty aids constantly flood the market that it would be impossible to report them all. "Why Grow Old?" is not a cosmetic column although I do feel an obligation to call your attention to products which promote a sound new theory or are particularly helpful in some way in skin, hair and beauty care in general.

I have experimented recently with two new products I think you would like to know about.

So many women have difficulty with nails which break easily or become frayed at the ends. There are many factors which enter into this problem.

The general condition of your health will affect your nails just as it does your hair and skin. If you are not getting enough vitamin D you will not be able to properly utilize the calcium in your diet and this may be a contributing cause. Also, the way you use your hands makes a difference. For instance, it is difficult to pound a typewriter or do hard housework and keep the nails long.

There is a new product which is an aid. It is a new undercoat which has the consistency of glue and looks like it. It makes the polish last longer and provides strength for the nails so they can weather harder use without breaking. It is now available in the better salons and will be on the market soon.

Many women worry about lack of highlights in their hair. They dislike mousy-looking tresses. There is a new creamy lotion which has a lovely effect. You rub it on your fingers and then rub your fingers over your hair. This not only gives highlights but tends to blend scattered grey hairs. It does not have a dye in it but does contain some vegetable coloring such as that found in rinses. Another nice thing about it is that it gives the hair a little body and helps keep the wave in.

If you would like to have my leaflet No. 50, "What's Going On?" (make-up tricks) send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Bazaar Next Saturday

Annual bazaar being held by Carre Rebekah Lodge No. 45 in Oddfellows' Hall, Douglas Street, will open next Saturday morning at 10.30. Stalls will contain aprons, fancywork, knitted goods, novelties and home cooking. A hot lunch will be served from 11.30 to 1.00 and afternoon tea from 2.30 to 4.30. Mrs. Myrtle Silver, district deputy president, will officially welcome guests at 2.30. General conveners are Misses Frances Porter and Betty Johnston.

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Information—Days 8:30—11:00—Tuesday and Thursday. Evenings—8:00—9:00.

Outlines
The Growth
Of Liberalism

An outline of the accomplishments of the Liberal party, both philosophically and politically during the past 150 years, particularly in Great Britain and Canada, was given by C. A. A. Hebbden yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Liberal Women's Association at headquarters.

Mr. Hebbden pointed out "That while there are some who feel that the job of Liberalism has been accomplished, there are still others who feel that it is well to emphasize the accomplishments and the spirit which has prompted them, so it can be applied to the specific problems of today."

Following Mr. Hebbden's address new officers were elected: Mrs. T. C. Smith, president; Mrs. W. B. Mortimer, first vice-president; Mrs. L. A. Lucas, second; Mrs. J. T. Jones, recording secretary, and Mrs. Blair Reid, treasurer.

Mrs. Mortimer reported on the meeting of the Local Council of Women and plans were discussed for a tea and home cooking stall in November, also for winter whist games.

P.T.A. Notes

North Ward—A musical program will follow the meeting of North Ward P.T.A. Monday at 8 in the school auditorium.

Monterey—Willard Ireland, provincial librarian and archivist, will be guest speaker at meeting of Monterey P.T.A. Monday at 8.15.

Tillamook—October meeting of Tillamook P.T.A. will be held in the school on Monday at 8. Guest speaker will be Denis Brown, audio-visual department, Greater Victoria schools.

Burnside—Meeting of Burnside P.T.A. will be held in the school auditorium on Monday at 8. Sewing circle for coming November bazaar will meet Wednesday at 8 at home of Mrs. A. Rowa, 200 Burnside Road.

Victoria West—Plans for the mammoth County Fair of Victoria West P.T.A. will be discussed at their meeting Tuesday at 8. Miss M. James, supervisor of primary education, will give an address on Better Parent-Child Week.

Margaret-Jenkins—Members of Margaret-Jenkins-Bank Street P.T.A. will meet Monday evening in the school auditorium. Program theme will be "These Are Your Parks." A special film and dramatized discussion will follow. Mrs. Jones' kindergarten room will open for inspection.

Willows—Musical program was presented at meeting of Willows P.T.A., featuring the following guest artists, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, vocal selections; Miss Jean McGinnis, violin and Jackie Ross, vocal solos. Accompanists were Mrs. John Gough, Miss Dorothy Francis and Miss Joyce Applegate. Refreshments were served.

Langford—Mrs. D. A. Williams, Major Hebbden Chapter, I.O.G.E., presented book prizes for citizenship to pupils at a recent meeting of Langford P.T.A. Recipients were Sandra Corlett, Ruth Ford, Trudie Harrison, Cecile Hull, Penny Gray and Graham Morbey, grades 1 to 6. John Knappe won the silver cup for sports. Mesdames A. Hull, L. Clarke and D. Scafe were elected to ways and means committee and Mesdames A. Twiner and H. G. Goodman will represent Belmont High School. Five dollars was donated to scouts and cubs. Mrs. L. Mutrey, first vice-president, Victoria council, installed members while Miss L. M. A. Savory presented Boutonnaires.

Dance Instruction—Members of Brentwood Community Club held their first old-time dance instruction class recently, sponsored by the Pro-Rec. Meeting for juniors interested in square dancing will be held Thursday at 7, adults at 8.

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Late Autumn Wedding Of Interest

Married recently in Centennial United Church were Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Robertson. The bride is the former Maureen Margaret Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Campbell, Palmer Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson, Kings Road. Rev. W. R. Ashford officiated at the ceremony. (Photo by Leonard Holmes.)



Marked Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pearce, 3114 Harriet Road, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last evening. They were married in Helstone Methodist Church in Cornwall, Eng., and came to Victoria in 1912. Mr. Pearce has been working for H. J. Pendray for 41 years. The anniversary couple have one son, seven grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Speakers—At recent meeting of Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi held at the home of Miss Marian Esch, talks on the "Preparation and Presentation of an Address" were given by Misses Esme Carey, Grace Weberg and Norah Spark. New chapter director, Mrs. H. D. Wallis was welcomed by president Joyce McCuaig. Seven new members were introduced.

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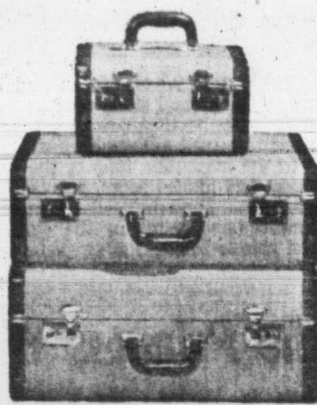
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Strawberry Vale P.T.A. Pays Tribute
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Marking a seventh birthday and a first meeting in the new school, Strawberry Vale Parent-Teacher Association held a "Pioneer Night" recently.

Among the 150 attending were former teachers, principals and pupils of early Strawberry Vale schools, three of which still stand on the present school grounds.

The first school was erected in 1893 and served until 1913, when the present modern school was finished.

Honored guests were T. Monk, first teacher, who recalled watching the first school built, described how he applied for the position of teacher and got the job through T. Wilkinson for whom Wilkinson Road is named. Mr. Monks said seven subjects were taught in early days, including anatomy, psychology and hygiene. Schools were furnished then with thick timbered desks.

There were 11 pupils in his class, among them Joseph Jackman now living at Sooke.

Association president G. Williams introduced Mrs. W. W. McGill, school board representative; A. Cullin, Victoria and dis-

trict council president; J. F. K. English, senior municipal inspector and Dr. J. L. Gayton.

Bernard Gillies, principal S. J. Willis High School, recalled incidents in the "little red school house" when he attended.

Louis Duval, son of a pioneer Royal Oak family and first grade 8 pupil to graduate, also gave his reminiscences.

Mrs. Jessie Swales, dressed in her grandmother's wedding gown, sang "A Perfect Day," accompanied by F. Wrenshall, and Larry Todd, pupil in the present school, sang "Bless This House," accompanied by Mrs. M. Todd.

Principal M. Dunnett introduced former teachers Mrs. G. A. Hebbden, Miss Victoria Lemmax, Mrs. Leslie Ledson, T. Monk, G. A. Love, C. A. Michell, H. Dawson, W. J. Kitley and J. H. Downard.

Miss Millicent Barker, former pupil attending in 1903, was presented with a corsage of pink roses after she cut the special anniversary cake. Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. Smith, social chairman. Program was arranged by Mrs. G. McWilliams, Mrs. J. Jones and M. Dunnett.

Plans were made for a Halloween party for children at the school on Oct. 31.

A Correction

The golden wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cockings will be celebrated on Saturday, Oct. 20, and not today as announced in these columns yesterday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cockings will be at home to their friends on Oct. 20, at 130 Burnside Road, from 3 until 5 and again from 9 until 9 in the evening.

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Closing Averages

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Montreal averages: Industrials 243.64, down .61; Utilities 72.28, up .61; P. & Papers 838.22, up 5.00.

Steels Lead Wall Street Stocks Higher

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—The stock market edged up today in fairly active trading, with steels leading.

There was nothing spectacular in the two-hour session, but good progress was made all around.

Gains extended to around a point among leaders, with few higher, and losses were in the smaller fractional range.

Steels were the most active major group, and prices were higher. Youngstown Sheet and Tube and U.S. Steel led the upturn.

Utilities held steady, rails narrowly mixed, motors quiet and mixed, non-ferrous metals were higher, goods mostly higher, aircrafts up, and chemicals mixed.

Stocks gaining included Ford, International Telephone, Southern Pacific, Gulf Oil, American Copper, McIntyre-Purcupine, DuPont, International Paper, Goodrich, Boeing and Douglas.

Canadian issues were mixed. McIntyre was up 1/4, and Hiram Walker was up 1/2. Distillers Corporation Seagram was down 1/4, and Canadian Pacific was down 1/4. Dome Mines and International Nickel were unchanged.

On the curb, Giant Yellowknife was up 1/4, and Royalite Oil was down 1/4. Lake Shore was unchanged.

Nickels Move Up

MONTREAL, Oct. 13 (CP)—Stock prices continued to edge upward towards the close today in the first Saturday session since that start of the summer holiday in June. Trading was moderate.

Advances controlled a slight margin from the opening with changes limited to a fractional range. A good part of the market held steady.

Papers and senior metals showed a good deal of minor advances. Utilities moved irregularly higher.

Senior oils and steels held plus and minus signs in balance. Industrials and beverages displayed a majority of declines. Carriers were unchanged and banks were idle.

Famous Players, International Paper, Consolidated Paper, Great Lakes Paper, Asbestos, Hudson Bay Mining, International Nickel, B.A. Oil, Algoma, Massey-Harris and Ford A were among the fractional advances. Nickels were at a new high of 45.

Mines had a majority of penny advances. Western oils were active and firmer.

Stock Averages For The Week

From Friday to Friday, the Toronto Stock Exchange indices showed industrials up .26 at 359.18, golds down 1.07 at 86.93, base metals down .48 at 197.53 and western oils up 1.96 at 124.91.

In the Montreal averages, banks were up .24 at 301.3, utilities off .4 at 87.8, industrials off 1.7 at 243.5, combined off 1.3 at 191.6, papers off 2.2 at 833.22 and golds up 3.31 at 72.22.

In New York today The Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished up 30 cents at \$101.40, a dime above the previous high set last Monday.

GRAIN

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Oct. 13 (CP)—Prices of coarse grain futures rallied today after early hesitation, and gains were recorded in most cases.

Factors in the market were stronger U.S. prices, a forecast of some unfavorable weather in the prairie grain belt and reports of drought damage to the Argentine crop.

Aggressive buying included commercial demand for oats and barley. Better support was apparent in flax. U.S. interests were taking rye.

Hedging sales were quite liberal and well absorbed.

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VITAL STATISTICS

1 BIRTHS

AGOMONISHA-VESEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. P. A. Agomomish-Vesey, 1807 Crescent Road, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Oct. 12, 1951, a daughter, Maureen, 8 lbs. 10 oz., 19 in. long.

2 ENGAGEMENTS

DALE-THACKRAY—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale, of 2881 Dalhousie Street, Victoria, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Anne, to Mr. George Thackray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thackray, of 1808 Crescent Road, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place on Nov. 3, 1951, at 2 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Oak Bay.

3 MARRIAGES

PIT-WORREY—Col. and Mrs. R. R. Worrey, Cobble Hill, announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith, to Mr. John Pit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pit, of 1215 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Nov. 10, 1951, at 2 p.m. at St. John's Church, with Rev. Mr. A. J. Waters officiating.

4 DEATHS

GOULD—Passed away at Vancouver, B.C., on Oct. 12, 1951, William Gould, 64 years of age, a resident of Victoria, B.C. for many years. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Gould, and is survived by a wife, Mrs. Gould, and a daughter, Mrs. Gould.

5 CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere thanks for the beautiful floral tributes and kind words of sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement in the loss of a loving wife, daughter and sister, Mrs. Margaret Leighton, who died on Oct. 10, 1951.

6 MEMORIALS

LEA—In loving memory of our dear Mother, Ellen Lea, who died on Oct. 10, 1951, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C. We will miss her very much.

MEMORIALS

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DON'T FORGET TO FOLLOW THE dancers to Lake Hill this Saturday. We welcome all our old friends and new to the friendly spot in town where a gala time is promised for all.

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LAND REGISTRY ACT

Section 161

IN THE MATTER OF that part of Lot 40, NEWCASTLE DISTRICT, lying to the North of the Island Highway as shown outlined in Red on Plan 137-R Except that part shown outlined in Red on Plan 1096-R

AND
IN THE MATTER OF Lot 40, DISTRICT OF NEWCASTLE, Plan 1096 Except that part of said Lot 40 lying to the South of the Island Highway.
PROOF having been filed in my office at the loss of Certificates of Title Nos. 47111-N and 47112-N to the above mentioned lands in the name of Josephine Hopkins McClees Boyer and each bearing date the 12th of March, 1948.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the said Josephine Hopkins McClees Boyer a Provisional Certificate of Indefeasible Title in lieu of each of such lost Certificates.

ANY PERSON having any information with reference to such lost Certificates of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED this 11th day of October, 1951 at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

A. HOWARD,
Deputy Registrar,
Victoria Land Registration District.

ESTATE OF CHARLES BROOM, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All creditors and persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the above named deceased, who died on or about the 17th day of July, 1951, at Port Coquitlam, Province of British Columbia, and who resided in the Municipality of Saanich, Province of British Columbia, are required to send to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of November, 1951, their names, addresses and occupations and full particulars in writing of their claims and demands, verified by Statutory Declaration.

After the said 10th day of November, 1951, the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which the undersigned shall have had notice and that he will proceed to make final distribution of the assets at the expiration of one year after the death of the deceased.

Dated at Victoria, B.C. this 4th day of October, 1951.

R. L. COX,
Official Administrator,
Administrator of the Estate of the above named deceased.

319 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.



TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender for Public Car Parking Area at Patricia Bay Airport" will be received up to 12 o'clock, Wednesday, October 24, 1951, for the privilege of operating under lease the public car parking area at Patricia Bay Airport, Patricia Bay, B.C.

General conditions for tendering and of the proposed lease, as well as tender forms and return tender envelopes and any additional information required in the matter, may be obtained on application to the District Controller, Air Services, Department of Transport, 401 Winch Building, Vancouver, B.C.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

F. T. COLLIER,
Secretary.

Department of Transport,
Ottawa, Ontario, October 2, 1951.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LILIAN HARRIETTE BAGLEY, formerly of 3885 Cadboro Bay Road, Victoria, B.C. DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 1205 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 10th day of November, 1951, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
Executor.

By R. W. Chard, its solicitor.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

(Section 161)

IN THE MATTER OF part of Section 15, Esquimalt District, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at a point on the North boundary of Belmont Road, said point being Southerly and at right angles from the North boundary of the said Section 15 a distance of 17.89 chains more or less and Westerly from a post on said North boundary of Section 15 said post being 75 links from high water mark a distance 17.13 chains; thence Northerly and at right angles to said Northerly boundary of said Section 15 a distance of 16.71 chains more or less to a point 7.18 chains from the said North boundary of Section 15, thence Easterly and parallel to the said North boundary of Section 15 a distance of 13.109 chains more or less to high water mark; thence Southerly along high water mark to the Northerly boundary of Belmont Road; thence South Westerly along the Northerly boundary of Belmont Road a distance of 12.875 chains more or less to the point of commencement, containing 11 acres more or less, and being shown outlined in Red on Plan attached to Deed dated 6th November, 1916, from James Dunsmuir to Jessie Muriel Dunsmuir, and numbered 26847-1.

PROOF having been filed in my office at the loss of Certificate of Title No. 26847-1 to the above mentioned land in the name of Jessie Muriel Dunsmuir and bearing date the 25th day of November, 1916.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the said Jessie Muriel Dunsmuir a Provisional Certificate of Indefeasible Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

ANY PERSON having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED this 11th day of September, 1951 at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

A. HOWARD,
Deputy Registrar,
Victoria Land Registration District.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Tenders, plainly marked as to content and addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to 12 noon, Tuesday, November 6th, 1951, for the construction of 26 permanent married quarters at the 4/51 DND Project at Macaulay, B.C.

Plans, specifications and forms of tender required may be obtained at the address shown below by prime contractors only and are available for inspection at the address shown below and at the Builders' Exchange in Vancouver and Victoria. A deposit cheque in the amount of \$50.00 is required for each set of plans, specifications and documents. This deposit will be forfeited if plans, specifications and documents are not returned within fourteen days of November 6th, 1951.

Each tender must be accompanied by a security deposit of \$5,000.00 being a deposit of \$500.00 per housing unit. Such deposit shall indemnify Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation against loss in the event of withdrawal of the successful tenderer subsequent to the acceptance of the bid by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. A certified cheque made payable to Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation or negotiable Dominion of Canada Bonds will be accepted as security deposit.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. L. ADAMS,
Regional Construction Engineer,
Office of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation,
350 Homer Street,
Vancouver, B.C.

"PSYCHIATRIC NURSES ACT"

The Psychiatric Nurses Act, passed at the 1951 session of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia requires that all practicing psychiatric nurses in the province be licensed by the Council of Psychiatric Nurses. The fee for initial registration has been set at four dollars and the annual fee is two dollars. There are penalties for practicing psychiatric nursing without a license.

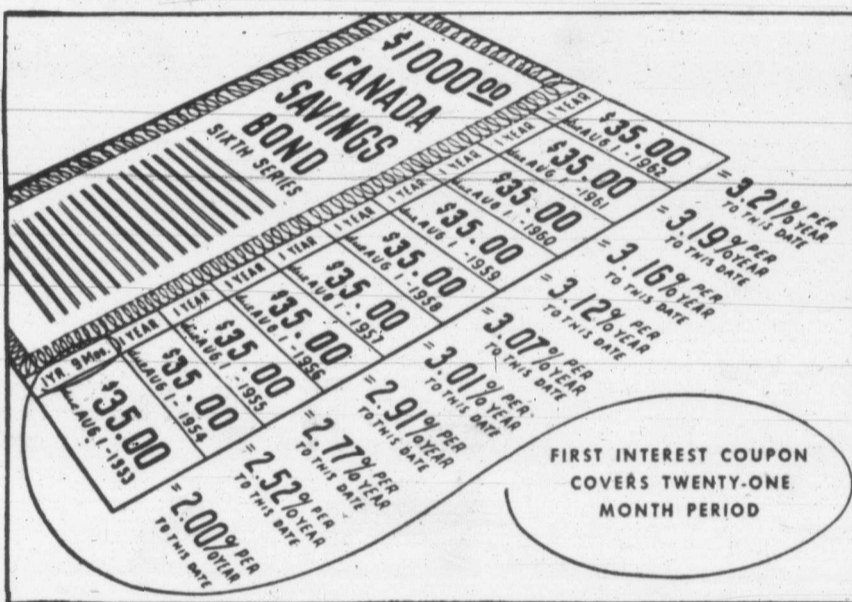
Applications for license should be addressed to the undersigned and should contain full details of the applicant's course of training in psychiatric nursing. Copies of "The Psychiatric Nurses Act" may be obtained from the King's Printer, Victoria, B.C. at a cost of ten cents.

A. M. OFFE, M.D.,
Chairman,
Council of Psychiatric Nurses,
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Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Women's Hankies

Fine printed mull handkerchiefs in 13½-inch size. Finished with fine pearly hems. Choose from assorted designs and colours. 9 o'clock Special, each **19c**
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Stainless Steel Knives

French, white-handled knives with stainless-steel scimitar blades. In useful table-size. Choose several and save! 9 o'clock Special, each **29c**
EATON'S—Cutlery, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

Knitting Yarn

Wool crepe knitting yarn. . . fine 2-ply, firmly twisted wool, splendid for dresses, suits, sweaters. In a good assortment of colours. 9 o'clock Special, approximately 1-oz. skein, **25c**
EATON'S—Wools, Second Floor

Men's Pullovers ½ Price

Of all nylon, these sweaters feature V neckline, long sleeves, ribbed waistband and cuffs. . . wine, green, navy, grey and beige in the group. Sizes 36 to 44. 9 o'clock Special, each **2.99**
EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Boys' Corduroy Longs

Medium weight corduroy for rugged wear. . . smartly styled with pleats and zippers. . . priced outstandingly low for early shoppers! Cream only. Sizes 9 to 12 years. 9 o'clock Special, pair **3.99**
EATON'S—Boys' Clothing, Second Floor

Unbleached Cotton

Mill ends of unbleached cotton in 36-inch width. Five to 20-yard lengths, suitable for linings, pillow cases, etc. Limit, 10 yards per customer. 9 o'clock Special, yard **19c**
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale From 2 to 3 P.M. (If Quantities Last)
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Mitts and Gloves

For women and children. . . wool mitts and gloves in dark and pastel colours. 2 o'clock Special, pair **59c**
EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor

Plastic Drapes

Lightweight opaque plastic drapes. In printed lace or floral patterns. Each drape about 28x90 inches. . . classed as sub-standards due to slight flaws. 2 o'clock Special, set **98c**
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Unbleached Marquisette

Cotton marquisette in a pleasing cream shade. Finished with small tufts. . . width about 42 inches. 2 o'clock Special, yard **16c**
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Children's Sweaters

Substandards of assorted cotton pullovers in plain or striped patterns. Choose from a variety of colours. . . all styled with long sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 2 o'clock Special, each **59c**
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Extension Cords

8 feet long. . . brown and white cord sets of plastic-covered wire. Bakelite cap and 3-way cube tap. A handy item in any home! 2 o'clock Special, each **69c**
EATON'S—Electrical Appliances, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

Boys' Oxfords

Ghillie-tie style shoes, featuring thick red lug soles that provide protection during wet weather! Specially purchased to sell low! Sizes 1 to 5½. 2 o'clock Special, pair **4.99**
EATON'S—Boys' Shoes, First Floor

Cotton Sheetting

Unbleached cotton in a strong closely-woven quality. Should bleach to a sparkling whiteness for sheets, pillow cases, etc. Width 81". 9 o'clock Special, yard **1.09**
EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor

Teen-Agers' Shoes

Broken lines of saddle oxfords and ballerina style shoes. White Elk (trade name) saddles in brown or blue. . . grey, blue or black Norzon (trade name) ballerina shoes. Broken size range. 9 o'clock Special, pair **2.99**
EATON'S—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Bedroom Fixtures

Pressed glass bedroom ceiling fixtures in colours of white, beige and pink. Two designs to choose from. . . both with three-chain hanger. 9 o'clock Special, each **1.99**
EATON'S—Electrical Appliances, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

Marquisette Mill Ends

36-inch cotton marquisette mill ends. . . novelty figured, dotted or plain colours in useful lengths for kitchen, bathroom or bedroom curtains. 9 o'clock Special, yard **29c**
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Handy Hassocks

For living rooms, dens, etc. . . small, round hassocks, covered in washable leatherette, several colours to choose from. 9 o'clock Special, each **1.98**
EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Printed Piques

Novelty dot designs on good quality cotton piques. Sanforized. . . in a variety of colours, 36 inches wide. 9 o'clock Special, yard **49c**
EATON'S—Fabrics, Main Floor

Women's Shoes

Clearance of oddments. . . from our regular stock. Pumps and slings with medium or high heels. . . in blue, black or brown. 2 o'clock Special, pair **3.49**
EATON'S—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Men's Dress Oxfords

Moccasin-vamp style for school, street or sports wear. Leather soles and rubber heels. . . wine shade only. Sizes 6½ to 10. 2 o'clock Special, pair **4.99**
EATON'S—Men's Shoes, First Floor

54-Inch Woollens

Priced for quick clearance. . . this group includes coatings, checks and some plains. . . in a variety of weaves and colours. 2 o'clock Special, yard **2.89**
EATON'S—Fabrics, Main Floor

Boys' Denims

Hard-wearing blue denims. . . medium weight, finished with double knees and zippers. Sizes 16 and 18 only. Limit, one pair per customer. 2 o'clock Special, pair **1.89**
EATON'S—Boys' Clothing, Second Floor

Men's Raincoats

A leading manufacturer's clearance of poplin raincoats. With raglan sleeves, fly front, slash pockets and self lined. Natural shade only. Sizes 36 to 44. 2 o'clock Special, each **12.95**
EATON'S—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Handbags—Half Price!

Mostly one of a kind, included are calf, cowhide and a few morocco leathers as well as fabric. Colours of black, brown, navy, green and red. Reg. 4.50 to 10.25. 2 o'clock Special, **2.25 to 5.12** half price
EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor

It's Opportunity Day at EATON'S Monday! Your opportunity to shop and save on items for every member of your family and for your home as well! Check this list . . . it features just a few of the values you'll find. Come in, phone in, or mail in—but shop as soon as possible for these great values!

English Bone China Cups and Saucers ⅓ Off

Buy now for yourself or Christmas giving! . . . Fine bone china by a well-known English maker, in both low and tall shapes, many colours and decorations to choose from. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.00**
EATON'S—China, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

Men's Double-Breasted Gabardine Trench Coats

Rayon gabardine, treated to be weather-resistant. . . fully lined with cotton. . . features set-in sleeves and all-round belt. Sizes 36 to 44. . . beige. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **21.95**
EATON'S—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Complete 9-Piece Kitchen Ensemble

This ensemble consists of a hardwood kitchen suite in a blonde finish, with jackknife extension table and four plastic upholstered chairs. . . a 9.0x12.0 felt base rug. . . cotton marquisette curtain set, complete with rod and paper fibre blind in cream, green or sand. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, complete **59.98**
EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Broken Line Clearance of Women's Shoes

Better-grade pumps, straps and ties. . . priced for quick clearance! Smart fall styles offered at an exciting saving. Suedes or smooth leathers in a variety of heel heights and colours. Sizes 4½ to 10 collectively. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **6.77**
EATON'S—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Women's Smart All-Wool Coats

Attractive coats in soft, warm wool fabrics. . . a variety of styles and colours to choose from, all with interesting details. Sizes 12 to 20. . . Shop early for best selection. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **29.00**
EATON'S—Coats, First Floor

Women's Practical Plastic Overshoes

Easy to slip on over flat or high-heeled shoes. Features non-skid soles. . . of translucent plastic. . . comes complete with handy plastic carrying case that fits into your handbag. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **1.59**
EATON'S—Notions, Main and Lower Main Floors

Boys' Lined and Fur-Trimmed Parkas

Made of English Cravenette cloth (cotton) and warmly lined with quilted Kasha. Has elastic waist band, knit storm cuffs and detachable hood with fur trimming. Sizes 8 to 18 years. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **9.95**
EATON'S—Boys' Clothing, Second Floor

27" Wide . . . Floral Chintz Carpeting

Suitable for use in bedrooms, living rooms or installed wall-to-wall. Background colours of brown, grey and beige with flowers in rose, blue and light beige. . . a luxurious carpeting at a surprisingly low price! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **6.98**
EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Mechanical Toy Service Station

All-metal garage, roof used as parking space with real working elevator to bring cars up. Comes with five plastic cars, car lift, washing rack, gas pump, air pump, jack, etc. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, **5.95**
EATON'S—Toys, Second Floor

Fringed Lace Net Panels

For living rooms or dining rooms. . . delicately designed with scallop-fringe bottoms, well made from cotton and rayon yarns. . . specially priced for thrifty homemakers! Size 43x81 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **2.69**
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Blouses From New York

Specially purchased for Opportunity Day. . . figured rayon and pastel blouses, high necklines, novelty detailing. Pastels of pink, blue, white and yellow. Sizes 32 to 38. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.79**
EATON'S—Blouses, Main Floor

Soft Plaid Flannelette Sheets

Softly napped, firmly woven sheets for sleeping comfort. . . substandards, but imperfections are slight. Colourful plaid effects on white grounds. Double-bed size, 70x84 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **4.49**
EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor

Men's Rayon and Wool Worsted Suits

Hard-wearing rayon and wool worsted cloth, styled into well-tailored men's suits. Double-breasted models in assorted blue, dark fawn or grey shades. Sizes 36 to 44. Extra pants, **7.95** EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 2-Piece Suit, **27.50**
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Clearance of Good Quality Paint

An outstanding opportunity to buy high-quality paint at a low clearance price! Colours include ivory, light blue, light green, mushroom, turquoise and pale pink. Interior finishes include flat, semi-gloss and enamel. Not a complete range of colours in any one type of finish. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, quart **1.19** gallon **4.59**
EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Manufacturer's Clearance of Smart Skirts

A repeat offer of a maker's clearance of straight-cut skirts. . . fabrics include pic 'n' pic and a few cavalry cord. Styled with fly fronts, novelty pockets and fashion-important details. Wine, greys, blues and browns. Sizes 12 to 18. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **3.99**
EATON'S—Sportswear, First Floor

Men's Red Lug Sole Oxfords

A hard-wearing shoe, finished with heavy red lug soles. Popular ghillie tie style in rich wine shade only. . . dressy enough for campus, street or sports wear. Priced for wallet-wise men! Sizes 6½ to 11. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **6.89**
EATON'S—Men's Shoes, First Floor

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PRICE DAILY, 5 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTSHUNTED SALT SPRING MAN
SURRENDERS IN VICTORIA

Hit Beach By Air

Loaded with assault marines, helicopter takes to the air for attack on Red positions on the east front in Korea. An entire U.S. marine battalion was flown into action by helicopters. (NEA photo.)

100,000 Give Elizabeth
Welcome Of ChampionToronto Reception Dwarfs Royal
Visit Of 1939; Said 'Fantastic'

By DOUGLAS HOW

TORONTO, Oct. 13 (CP).—Just like a home-coming champion, a princess rode on the top of her motor-car's back seat today.

Princess Elizabeth obviously loved it. So did her handsome husband beside her.

So did Toronto.

While massed thousands upon thousands of children screamed, the Princess and the Duke of Edinburgh—in full view of a police-estimated crowd of 100,000—rode gaily around the half-mile exhibition track, passing twice in front of a grandstand in which there wasn't an inch of space.

RELAXED, HAPPY

No glamorous movie star or Olympic champion had a welcome like the one given today to the Prince and Princess on this, their second day in Toronto and sixth in their month's tour of Canada.

Favored again by clear, blue skies and a lovely autumn day the Royal couple appeared thoroughly relaxed and happy in their appearance in the exhibition grounds. Both waved gaily throughout the drive, the Prince occasionally varying the procedure with a jaunty thumbs-up gesture.

If any stiff formality or decorum was shown by the adult dignitaries swarming around the official dais in the exhibition grounds, it couldn't be noticed amid the noise and excited movements of the thousands of children who had no hesitation in letting themselves go.

After the exhibition ceremonies, the Princess and the Duke began a slow drive through streets lined deeply with cheering spectators to the University of Toronto in the mid-town area. After that, a heavy program lay ahead of them.

There was only one word to describe Toronto's greeting on their arrival late Friday: fantastic.

Royal tour-reports agreed that it dwarfed anything they had seen in the previous five days.

It dazed 3,000 police who said they had never anticipated anything like this.

Manchester
Takes Over
Soccer Lead

LONDON, Oct. 13. (Reuters).—

Manchester United today grabbed top place in British first division soccer—displacing Bolton Wanderers—by beating Aston Villa, 5 to 2.

Bolton Wanderers gave up their crown when they dropped their away game to the Wolverhampton Wanderers, 5 to 1. But the Bolton club is still Manchester United's nearest contenders in the first division race.

In the league's second division Sheffield United are still tops. They beat second place Rotherham United, 1 to 0 and now hold a five-point lead over Rotherham, Cardiff, Notts County, Swansea Town and Brentford.

Norwich City increased its supremacy in the third division southern section by holding Port Vale to a scoreless tie at the latter's field. Trailing them at a safe distance are Plymouth Argyle, Northampton Town, Brighton, Millwall and Gillingham.

In the third division's northern section, it's still Gateshead at the top.

SCOTTISH GAMES

Scotland's league soccer matches also saw a few changes in division ratings.

East Fife's division "A" victory over Third Lanark, 3 to 2, confirmed its first-place position. Hibernian held onto second place by scoring a single against a scoreless Morton. Partick Thistle's win at 2 to 1 over Stirling Albion jacked it up to third place in division ratings. Hearts and Morton are fourth and fifth.

In Scottish League division "B" Clyde hit top spot. That game, against Hamilton, gave Clyde booters the fruitful end of a 5 to 0 score.

(Complete results page 3.)

Rescue Pups
Lose Property\$12,000 Morning Blaze Totally
Destroys Mellish House At Saanich

A man and his wife, kennel owners, saved all but one of 20 dogs in a spectacular early morning \$12,000 blaze on West Saanich Road today. Of their own belongings, they saved none.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mellish forgot all about their personal effects and concentrated on rescuing dogs and puppies while the fire devoured their home near Royal Oak Corners.

Mellish was clad only in pyjamas when firemen arrived, and had to borrow clothing from neighbors.

Loss for the most part was covered by insurance and was estimated at \$12,000. But all their trophies, collected from 17 years of dog shows, are gone. So are their records.

Only known casualty was a Scotch terrier pup, believed to have been suffocated.

The Mellish couple operated Heatherbelle Kennels, one of the best known in B.C. It was noted for English bull mastiff breed.

The kennels were not touched by fire. They are located about 200 feet from the house. In them were about 50 mastiffs and terriers. But a number of litters were kept in the 11-room house. It was upon the rescue of these that the kennel operators concentrated.

Fire broke out at 7. Mellish had just got out of bed when he heard a muffled explosion from the kitchen. He found a pipe had come loose at the top of the hot water heater. But the room was full of smoke and steam.

Mrs. Mellish tried to telephone the fire department. She could not make a connection. She rushed to a neighbor's home and called from there.

Mellish, meanwhile, was scouring the house for frightened pups and their mothers. The lights went out while he hunted.

"Some of the dogs got out the door," he said. "Some of them hid in terror."

When Mrs. Mellish returned they secured the house together. The fire gained swiftly. They found all but one Scottie and a puppy. Later, a fireman heard the Scottie crying. It was hiding under a couch and was rescued.

By this time the whole house was enveloped in flames. The Mellish couple had fled out of doors. It was cold, with rain and a sharp wind. Neighbors brought Mellish clothing and he and his wife were able to protect themselves.

The order did not come before the Cabinet. This is not required in the case of an interim order.

The order increases the rate paid to primary producers for milk supplied to milk dealers for use in the Vancouver area from \$14.13 to \$15.03 a 100 pounds of 3.5 per cent milk. The differential is increased from 5 1/2 to 7 cents.

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Freight Rate Complaints
Answered By Barge Agent

Answer to protests against the new 10 per cent surcharge on B.C. coast freight shipments was given today by J. M. Lindsay, agent here for Vancouver Barge Transportation Ltd.

Lindsay said the freight companies' story proved the need for the added charge.

"We're not out to make a killing," Lindsay declared. "We're just out to stay in business and make a living."

He said a study of freight charges between Victoria and Vancouver from 1924 on would show that charges were actually reasonable and had not kept up with rising costs faced by the transportation companies.

"Before we came into the business in 1924," he said, "there was no competition for freight and the charge was \$10 a ton between here and Vancouver. We started off by charging \$2 a ton."

In 1938, he said, the cost was \$2.50 a ton and during the war when freight charges were pegged they were kept at \$3 a ton.

"From 1945 to the present we have been faced with increased costs on every hand, yet even with this 10 per cent surcharge, the rate is only \$7.70 a ton—less than it was in 1924."

Lindsay said a covered barge bought in 1930 cost the company \$7,500. Today, he said, the same type of barge cost \$32,000.

Among the refreshments served at the game last night was a soft ice cream from Dukowski.

Hope somebody took the Royal Couple aside first and explained it to them about Toronto.

Y'd think them dairy farmers had enough milk troubles without wantin' t' deliver it too.

BULLETINS

\$6,990 Double

SYDNEY, Australia (AP).

A Sydney carpenter, H. Hurst, held the only ticket today on a daily double combination at Randwick Racecourse that paid odds of better than 12,000 to one.

Johnny Zero won the 1 1/2-mile Tattersalls Cup at 16 to 1 and Val Ali at 200 to 1 won the next race, a 10 furlong novice handicap.

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Lawyer Leads Lumley
To Detective Office

John V. Lumley, 27, Salt Spring Island resident, sought

on a warrant on an attempted rape charge, surrendered today.

Accompanied by his lawyer, H. K. Bate, Lumley arrived at the City Police Station just before 1 o'clock.

When Lumley failed to appear for trial in Assize Court Friday, Mr. Justice J. M. Coady issued a warrant for his arrest. He was out on bail of \$1,500 at the time.

R.C.M.P. immediately instituted an island-wide search, concentrating on logging camps in the northern areas.

The charge arose out of an alleged assault on a woman at Isabella Point, Salt Spring Island, Aug. 30.

Mr. Bate surrendered Lumley to Detective P. W. Richards of the city police. They arrived at the Fisgard Street station in a taxi.

Unless Lumley can satisfy the court that his non-appearance was unavoidable, there is a possibility that his bail will be estreated.

Lumley will appear before Mr. Justice Coady Monday morning. He will likely spend the weekend in the city jail.

Today he lunched with his lawyer and accompanied him to the police station.

BRITAIN RUSHES
TROOPS TO SUEZBut U.K. Reported In Bartering
Mood For Zone Pact Agreement

From UP and Reuter's Dispatches

Britain ordered troop reinforcements into the Sudan today and told its forces in the Suez Canal zone to "shoot to kill" in case of attack.

At the same time Premier Attlee's government joined the United States, France and Turkey in inviting Egypt to enter a Middle East defense pact against Communist aggression.

According to Reuter's it was authoritatively stated in London that Britain will hand over her garrisons in the Suez Canal zone to international control if Egypt agreed to become a member of the proposed Middle East command.

The British government, the sources said, already has decided to consider much of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty superseded if Egypt agrees to join the new command.

The Egyptian parliament is expected Monday to approve decrees canceling the treaty, which provides for the stationing of British troops in the Canal Zone.

If Egypt accepts the Middle East command proposals, the sources said, she will have an equal say with other members of the command—deciding with them the number and nationality of troops to be stationed on her territory.

Governments Said Agreed

The Australian, New Zealand and South African governments have already agreed in principle to join the command.

The U.S., British and French chiefs of staff—now having defense talks in Ankara, Turkey—may go to Cairo if Egypt promptly accepts the four-power offer.

The chiefs are Gen. Omar Bradley of the U.S., Field Marshal Sir William Slim of Britain and Gen. Charles Leclerc of France.

Stringent defense orders meanwhile went out to more than 10,000 British troops in the Suez area. Guard posts were strengthened and men on outpost duty were provided with killer dogs to prevent attack from any quarter.

The war office ordered the South Lancashire Regiment stationed in Trieste to depart for Khartoum, capital of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, by Oct. 25. A spokesman said the move was "routine" one planned months ago, but admitted the schedule had been advanced one month.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

BELMONT

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs
French Quarter 108 Chief Oseola 114
Fit Fiddle 116
Oxy Oxy 112
Merry Quill 113
Knox Peak 113
Finchaven 116
High Climber 116
A-Spranzo 116
Bastion 116
Rub-A-Dub-Dub 113
King High 114

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs
Caddy Jo 116
Father They 113
Rebulet 122
Ken-Dave 118

THIRD RACE—About two miles
Trepid 126
Astronomer 120
A-Martin Wing 122
Tender Brat 125
A-Tour Home 120

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs
Competing Beau 116 Free Strider 114
Tasack Flash 114
Early Healer 109

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
De Report 118
Press 110
The Minor 115

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs
Good Lover 108
All Is Well 111
Victorious 120
Pleasure 108

SEVENTH RACE—One mile
Mystery Lute 114
Monte Limer 116
Scottish Jewel 120
Dollie McC 113
A-Masili 116
Kaff 116
Silver Age 112
Hells Pudge 113
Bombard 111

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth
Peteron 109
Litter 111
The Mr. 111
Market-Mile 108
White Hawk 114
Lucky Cat 111
A-Bullet Proof 111
A-Catula 111

TANFORAN

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs
Wickford Point 118
Sea Song 112
Black Dahlia 108
Miss Clippie 113
Namsake 116
Lincroft 116
Fling 114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs
Lady Cicerone 118
Dont Lite 115
Lady Dolphin 115
Holly Green 110
Ting Ling 115
Moon It Up 115
Moonlit Patch 115
Pinnus Rose 115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs
Sweet Betty 103
The Buffer 106
Andy Display 111
Christie C 108
Chi Chi V 113
The Minor 115

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth
Pass Count 116
Loyale II 104
Battle Powder 108
War Twister 112
Dale 116

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth
Miss English 118
A-Vivace 110
A-Anonymus 103
Free Sky 112
Pinnus Rose 115

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs
Kings English 115
Toubo Sweep 117
Portland Fox 112
Ledy Lyn 117
Strip 112
The Maple 117
Fighting 112
Copie 110

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth
Pamela Devil 111
Gold Shill 118
Gold Shill 118
May Day 111
Safe at Home 113
Evening Breeze 108

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth
Kokoa 108
Cameo Shower 108
Perino 108
Hendrick 108
First post 136
Evening Breeze 108

RESULTS

BELMONT

First Race—
Thermillie 6.00 55.10 52.30
Jerm M. 6.70 3.80
Evans M. 2.80
Second Race—
Sedat 51.40 57.40 55.40
Sedat 8.70 5.90
Fairley 4.10

Third Race—
Closely Door 55.10 52.90 52.70
My Career 6.50 4.80
Deep River 3.80
Fourth Race—
Papoose 54.10 52.70 52.30
Our Moll 3.10 2.40
Miss Pentive 2.80

Fifth Race—
Prop 515.10 57.50 54.80
Lambert 12.50 6.10
Charleston 3.80
Sixth Race—
Countdown 510.70 52.70 52.30
Hill Prince 2.10 2.10
Kiss Me Kate 2.30

TANFORAN

First Race—
Bullroar 59.00 55.20 52.80
Plying Box 2.80 2.30
Black Pigeon 2.70



Among the refreshments served at the game last night was a soft ice cream from Dukowski.

Hope somebody took the Royal Couple aside first and explained it to them about Toronto.

Y'd think them dairy farmers had enough milk troubles without wantin' t' deliver it too.



Little Dog Dies Despite Owners' Heroism

Flames from the H. W. Mellish home shot high into the air while the owners rushed to save their puppies at risk of their own lives. An explosion in the kitchen apparently touched off the \$12,000 fire at 7 today. One puppy died in blaze.